

NEW QUAKES; DEATH LIST 12

RUSSIA RULED BY 3 WHO PLOT TO RULE WORLD

Tribune Man Tells Soviet Secrets.

Because the soviet government does not permit accredited correspondents to send out truthful stories of conditions in Russia, The Chicago Tribune has had a trained newspaper man traveling incognito through the country.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.) MOSCOW, June 28.—[Via courier to Berlin to avoid censor.]—The Russian communist party, which maintains a dictatorship of Russia, has two hands.

The right hand is the soviet government, and the left hand is the communist international, called the comintern.

The control of the Russian communist party is in the hands of three men—Stalin, a Georgian, and Kamenef, who are Jews. They control the party's political bureau of seven members, and these three communist functionaries are using the two "hands" together to try to revolutionize the whole world.

In this trio, Zinovieff, boss of the comintern and Stalin and Kamenef, boss of the soviet government, are always close together. The policy of these three dictators is to have the comintern carry on its revolutionary propaganda under the protection of the soviet government and so the soviet government supports the comintern.

M. KAMENEFF, finances the comintern, and permits thousands of comintern agents to work abroad under cover of the soviet diplomatic, consular, commercial, shipping, and bank services. Then the sophisticated Tchitcherine, who is soviet foreign minister, swears to France or England that his government does not engage in revolutionary activity in other countries. The soviet government gives the comintern between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually for revolutionary propaganda, furnishes the comintern agents with diplomatic passports, and also gives it free use of its diplomatic pouch.

Camouflage as Diplomats. In every soviet embassy and legation in the world, for example, there is a host of comintern propagandaists camouflaged as diplomatic personnel, with diplomatic immunity.

The comintern, which has the same organization as the soviet foreign office, occupies an imposing building just inside the Nicolay gate of the Kremlin, and there Zinovieff directs an organization that is reaching into every corner of the world, including America, to upset the established order and set up soviet republics, to join the soviet union.

All the disaffected and revolutionary elements in the world today are flocking to Moscow to get aid and money, particularly the latter, and to house all these guests the comintern has taken over the leading hotel in the world, and feeds and lodges them there in the greatest luxury until they have had enough training in the propaganda schools to be sent out into the field.

Steal Propaganda Money. A new Indian fakir, Chinese coolies, American Negroes, and Australian fishermen among the pupils in the propaganda schools, but many of the pupils steal the money given them for propaganda when they are sent back to their native countries and are never heard from again.

The soviet government welcomes these foreign revolutionists, or pseudo-revolutionists, to prove to the rest of the world that the rest of the world is going bolshevik also.

New arrival is taken to a meeting of the Moscow Soviet, which is controlled by Kamenef, to make a speech. One night I heard a newly-arrived American negro known as "Sammy" tell his delighted auditors of the Negroes of America were all going bolshevik.

He was going to raise the red flag (Continued on page 14, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

EARTHQUAKE.

Twelve dead in Santa Barbara quake wreckage; damage estimated at \$24,000,000; steps to rebuild city being taken, although shocks are continuing.

Chicago scientist sees cause of California shocks in settling of Pacific ocean floor.

Teton Forest mountain cracking as result of northwest quakes; big avalanche feared.

Santa Barbara a historic spot and lovely in its natural beauties and charm.

Weird scenes of devastation, with citizens camping on their front lawns, and strange pranks of shocks told by investigators.

Thrilling stories of rescue and peril told by survivors of disaster.

Los Angeles rushes food, particularly milk supply, to Santa Barbara; tank cars of water also sent.

Chickadees with relatives and friends in Santa Barbara seek to learn if they are injured or if their property is destroyed.

FOREIGN.

Tribune writer who has been traveling incognito in Russia reveals how triumvirate which rules Slav nation plots to control world.

Members of party of John T. McCutcheon, Tribune cartoonist, including two women, fight way through fierce sand storm in Desert of Gobi in an open car.

American preacher tells Alliance of Presbyterian churches in Wales Bible must win in science contest.

Japan stirred by landing of British force in Shamen, foreign quarter of Canton.

New United States envoy praises Germany's efforts toward European security.

LOCAL.

City engineers plan three days lay-off to call attention to "unfair salaries."

Suburban law and order parades parade, but not in Cicero.

Hears to Letter millions contest in court over disposition of \$2,000,000 paid for coal lands.

Senior counsel for John T. Scopes in evolution trial confers here with Clarence Darrow.

Night air mail service opens here tomorrow night; Dawes expected to be present.

Soviet Russia and Japan likely to clash in future, but U. S. war is unlikely, Count Soyeshima says.

Fairman freed after case is stricken by judge on motion of state.

Seek indictment of trio held for slaying of loan bank cashier.

Council building committee saves brick monopoly by postponing action on the amendment until fall.

DOMESTIC.

Detroit's city owned street cars show loss of \$3,185,227.

Retired and former officers of army and navy to get dry agent jobs under new organization plan; politics to be eliminated.

President's father so improved that he is able to sit up for half hour, and walk to a chair.

Furnish sixteen room house as headquarters for Scopes attorneys in evolution trial.

Commonwealth conference sees no cause for worry in extension of governmental functions.

Senator James A. Reed (Missouri) attacks President Coolidge in St. Louis speech.

Sister of Mrs. Ida May Symington sacrifices self to aid Mrs. Symington in divorce trial.

SPORTING.

Matt Jones and Harold Niles take lead in county municipal golf title play.

Archibald, Frank Worthing divide honors on first day's Grand Circuit program.

Crack horses continue to pour into Hawthorne track for opening Thursday.

Stribling-Tunney go talked for near-by arena.

Old George McGridge stops White Sox winning streak, 5 to 2.

Cubs buy alleged heavy hitting outfielder, named Art Jahn.

Pittsburgh goes into National league lead by winning from Cincinnati while New York is idle.

Washington beats Gray, Athletic's hurling ace, 4 to 1, and comes within a half game of first place.

Seven of eight Chicagoans win in Michigan state tennis tourney.

French tennis stars have victorious day at Wimbledon.

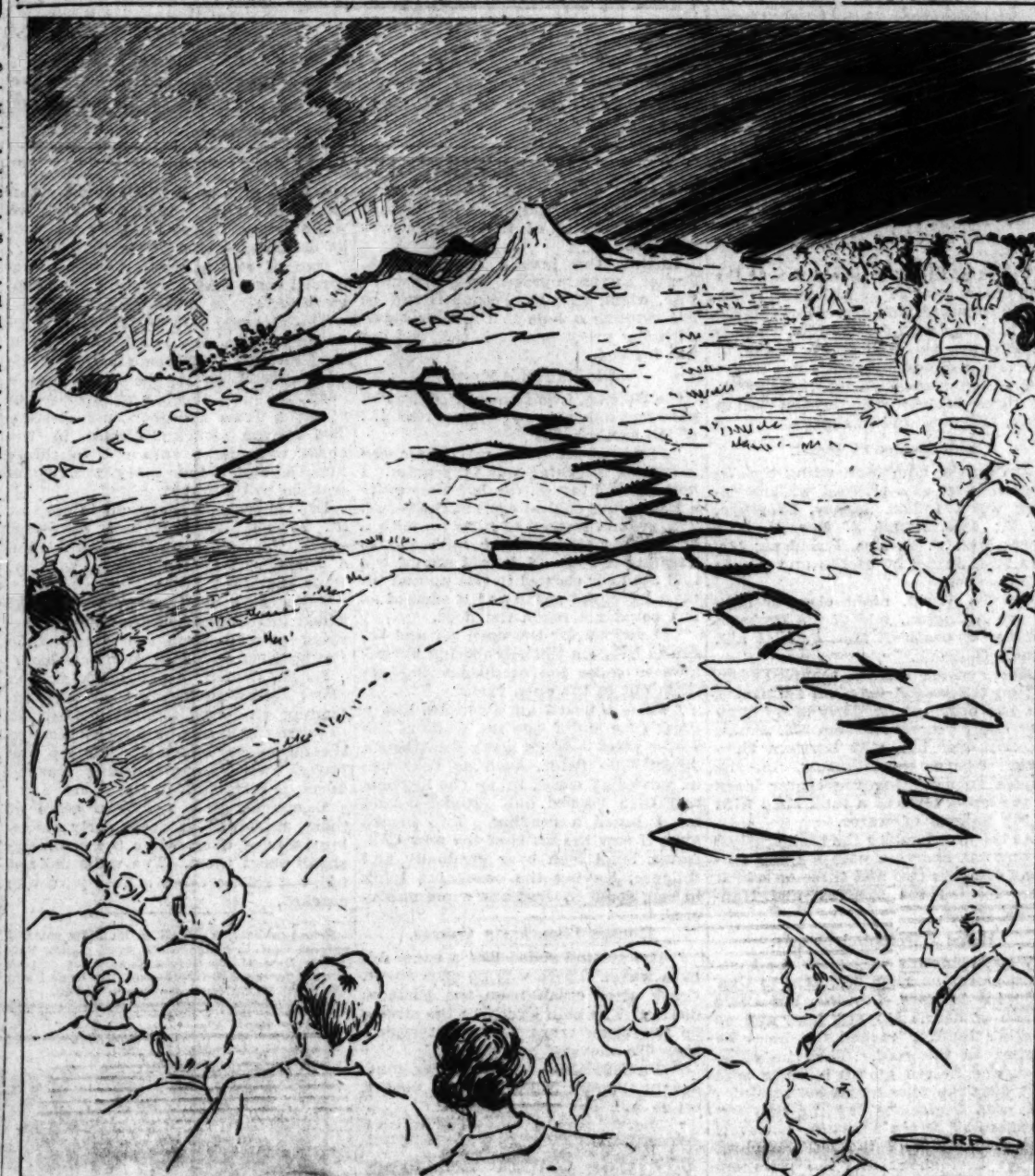
EDITORIALS.

M. Cailloux's Compromise; You Can't Paint This Lily; Keeping the So-Called Wound Open; Defeating Murder; The Privilege of Breeding Detectives.

MARKETS.

All grains slump on liquidations, corn sagging below \$1.

FELT ACROSS THE CONTINENT



CHARLES E. FOX, NOTED ARCHITECT, SERIOUSLY ILL

(Picture on back page.)

Charles E. Fox, architect and commodore of the Chicago Yacht club, who was stricken while on a train bound for Chicago from Rochester, N. Y., Sunday night, was brought back to Chicago last night and was said to have shown slight improvement. He was taken to the Augustana hospital. There it was said his condition was critical. It was indicated that an early diagnosis of his illness as a paralytic stroke may have been erroneous.

Mr. Fox was taken from the train at Kendallville, Ind., Sunday night and remained in a hospital there yesterday.

Mr. Fox formerly was a member of the firm of Marshall & Fox, which dissolved following a suit by Benjamin H. Marshall, senior partner.

Among the structures which Mr. Fox designed either alone or with others are the Drake, Blackstone, and Morrison hotels. Mr. Fox is president of the Illinois Society of Architects and of the Architects Club of Chicago.

A skipper of many Mackinac island races and secretary of the Chicago Yacht club for seven years, Mr. Fox was elected commodore last December.

Mr. Fox is 55 years old and unmarried. Relatives from the east were said to be on their way to Chicago last night. Mr. Fox's offices are at 721 North Michigan avenue and his residence at 1510 Birchmont court.

W. W. Hauser, auditor of the rapid transit committee, whose services were loaned to the D. S. R., submitted the report, which intimates that statements issued by Roes Schram, former general manager, during the last few years were calculated to mislead the public. He cites the fact that in many instances where money was set aside to meet claims made against the system, no actual cash was put up, but that the "reserve" was simply created on paper.

This is particularly true in the claims division. The report of Hauser shows that suits against the system now pending in court total \$7,140,000, and claims \$70,000, a total of \$77,140,000. According to the books of the D. S. R., \$1,845,496 was set aside May 11 to care for these demands upon the treasury, but was merely a paper transaction, and the \$1,845,496 is not available to meet any claims that may arise.

Money Is Diverted. Up to the end of May \$330,000 had been set aside as an equalization reserve to meet repairs to tracks, poles, overhead lines, etc., all of which is a truly operating and maintenance expense. This likewise represents a paper transaction, the money being diverted from maintenance to construction purposes, thus keeping down the maintenance costs.

The fact that a deficit does exist was discovered by Hauser when he proceeded to check a report prepared for Schram prior to the latter's dismissal by Mayor Smith. Hauser took the report for the month of May, prepared by I. N. Merritt, who was dismissed as auditor, and the alleged errors were discovered. Hauser's analysis is complete in all capital cost funds of the system.

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925.
Sunrise, 5:18. Sunset, 8:25. Moon sets at 12:36 a. m. Wednesday. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; continued moderate temperature, but with showers; gradually to moderate winds, mostly east and southeast. Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; slowly rising temperature in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 1 P. M., 85
MINIMUM, 1 A. M., 65
WIND, S. W. 10-15
HUMIDITY, 65-75
RAIN, 0.00
CLOUDS, 1-2
MOON, 1-2
WIND, S. W. 10-15
HUMIDITY, 65-75
RAIN, 0.00
CLOUDS, 1-2
MOON, 1-2

Mean temperature for 24 hours ended at 7 o'clock last night, 65; normal for the day, 72; record since Jan. 1, 41.9 degrees.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.17; 3 p. m., 30.25. Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., 0.00; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.45 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from north at 4:10 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 38.)

\$3,000,000 LOSS ON DETROIT CARS

(Picture on back page.)

City Owned Lines Show Big Deficit.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—[Special.]—An auditor's report of the financial condition of the Detroit Street railways, municipally owned, presented today to Mayor John W. Smith, showed a net deficit of \$3,185,227, despite the fact that during the last few years reports have been made public almost monthly purporting to show that the department was making money.

The report caused great surprise among city officials, and was a revelation to the members of the street railway commission, who will discuss the matter at a meeting with the mayor tomorrow.

Reserve on Paper. W. W. Hauser, auditor of the rapid transit committee, whose services were loaned to the D. S. R., submitted the report, which intimates that statements issued by Roes Schram, former general manager, during the last few years were calculated to mislead the public.

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Want Ad Index Page 30

TEMBLORS LAID TO SINKING OF OCEAN'S FLOOR

Prof. Goode Explains Latest Disaster.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

One must go to the bottom of the sea to get at the cause of the California and Montana earthquakes, Prof. J. Paul Goode of the department of geography at the University of Chicago, a seismologist of authority, explained yesterday.

Three or four miles out from the coast of Santa Barbara the maps show the ocean is very blue and about three miles deep. Down there, Prof. Goode thinks, is the start of that movement of the earth crust and sub-crust which came to the surface in a sudden slip or shock—and a mountain slid out of its place in Jackson's hole, and Santa Barbara, doting in its yellow splendor by the Pacific, was shaken out of its slumbers.

Ocean Bed Is Sinking. "The bed of the Pacific ocean is sinking," Prof. Goode said, as he left his class in the summer school to study the maps in the latest issue of earth trouble. "The ocean water rushes in on top and makes the density at that point greater."

"Put your foot in the mud and press down. Observe that the mud becomes higher close to the foot. Something must come up when the sea bed sinks. That is the earth's crust on the western flank of North America and South America."

"The mountains, the cordillera forming the axis of the continent, are too high. They are settling about as a cannon ball settles in a bed of tar."

Solid Surface Settling. "The solid crust is settling back, then, all the time. We have frequent tremors of the earth, thousands of little quakes. The record may show one every ten or fifteen days for a century."

"When it slips a little, when a block of heavy surface rock goes down, that is an earthquake."

Professor Goode takes it for granted that the California and Montana disturbances were part of the same far away movement, part of the same crust slipping action. And he is not optimistic as to the future for this part of the world.

"One thing is certain," he said, "and that is, that earthquakes will continue in the zone around the Pacific for centuries."

Center of Disturbances. He pointed out on the map the centers of these disturbances as the Gulf of Alaska, Central America, Mexico and southern California.

And across the ocean lies Japan, with its eastern highlands sloping steeply toward a sea of abysmal depth. Here also, he said, there will be quakes for many years to come.

The evidence that the sea is sinking is found, he said, by soundings and along the shores where the old beach lines are found. Some observations, he added, indicate that the cordillera is still being elevated, perhaps several feet in a century, and that the mountains are growing.

Going back to the formation of the earth, he said, that this theory had been deduced by mathematics. That the core of the earth is made up of metal as rigid and heavy as steel. Borings at a well in Wheeling, W. Va., the deepest bore ever made, show the stone crust still existent at a depth of 7,000 feet, with the temperature rising.

Figured by Mathematics. Below that it is found, mathematically, that there is a chance for the earth, to be viscous; that is, that it is made up of a fluidal rock. Certain volcanic rocks in arrangement of crystals show the lines of the flow of the material when it is molten.

This viscous under crust, Professor Goode thinks, may be something like red hot iron or tar.

And in this tar like substance, referring to movement not composition, lies the secret of the earthquake. When the bed of the sea sinks a few more notches this substance presses up under the mountains, lifting them too high. The settling back process, due to the difference in top pressure, gives the chance for that uneven strain and fracture that results in thrusts and faults and sudden shocks.

Will Wreck a City. It may be only a few feet of fall, but the effect upon a nearby city may be disastrous.

The sinking of the bed of the ocean is lifting up the continental mass faster than erosion can wear it down, Prof. Goode says.

The old San Andreas fault line which caused the 1906 catastrophe in California runs northwest and southeast for several hundred miles along the coast.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

Pictures by Wire

On the back page of this paper are photographs of the wreckage in Santa Barbara. These pictures were taken to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and thence transmitted over the telegraph wires by the Telex system to The Tribune.

KNOWN DEAD AND INJURED IN WRECK LEFT BY TEBLOR

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29.—(A. P.)—Following is the list of dead and injured in the earthquake: DEAD.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Burlington, Ia., widow of the former president of the C. B. & Q. railroad.

Patrick Shea, Bertram B. Hancock of Los Angeles.

J. Mostiero, William Matthews, Demetrios Sainior, James Starvor, H. Hazzard.

Dr. James C. Angle, dentist. Three unidentified, two of whom are Mexicans.

INJURED. Dr. Henry G. Hensley, G. Allen Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire.

Ruth Allan, H. T. Cronin, Louis J. Diener, Seattle.

William Renwick, John Gird, La Mesa, Cal. Leo Stewart, Lompoc, Cal.

Mrs. Henrietta Best, Henry De L. Gadillo, R. R. Henseling, Mrs. Ethel Bremer.

Frank Heywood, George Miller, Hernandez Chaves, Mrs. J. Knutson, William McElroy.

Quakes Crack Mountain in Teton Forest

Jackson, Wyo., June 29.—(A. P.)—The north end of Chief mountain in the Teton National forest near here, is cracking, probably as a result of the earth tremors which rocked four Rocky mountain states Saturday night.

Another avalanche, greater than that of last Tuesday into the Gros Ventre river, is feared, forestry officials reported today.

The north end of the mountain on a front of several miles is cracking, the advance stated, and it is slipping down into the river almost perceptibly. Indications are that, when the landslide goes over, a lake which will be formed by the damming of the river, will be considerably larger than the basin created by last Tuesday's slide.

The lake formed by the avalanche last week is estimated to cover 5,000 acres. The piling up of rocks and earth around the sides of the basin has created cliffs hundreds of feet high.

Mountains Still Quaking. Helena, Mont., June 29.—(A. P.)—The task of checking up damage done by earthquakes throughout Montana over the last three days proceeded today with indications that total property damage would not exceed \$500,000.

Although shocks were reported today from Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Roseman, Logan, Three Forks, and Manhattan, none was severe enough to cause additional damage.

Officials of the Great Northern railway tonight said their lines were open and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail heads announced that their tracks probably would be cleared by Wednesday. Twenty miles of the Milwaukee's main line tracks still are blocked by landslides.

Sharp Tremor at Helena. Helena folk were awakened at 2:30 o'clock this morning by a sharp tremor that lasted for seven seconds. No damage, however, was reported. Great Falls experienced its fourth quake in less than thirty-six hours at 2:30 o'clock.

Witness in Liquor Case Is Reported Dead; Suicide. Charles Craig, 59 years old, who was to have been the chief witness for the state in the prosecution of a drug clerk charged with violation of the prohibition law, committed suicide June 12, Judge H. L. Chapman was told in night court last night. Craig was arrested June 10 when seen with a pint of gin. He was to have testified against Charles Floyd, 5409 South Washington, from whom he said he bought it. A coroner's jury found that the suicide was due to despondency over illness.

SANTA BARBARA PUTS ITS LOSSES AT \$24,000,000

Semi-Military Law Is Put in Effect.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—(A. P.)—Slight earthquake shocks were felt at 6:45 o'clock tonight at Salinas, Santa Cruz, and Watsonville, 50 to 80 miles south of San Francisco and 150 to 180 miles north of Santa Barbara.

BULLETIN. Santa Barbara, Cal., June 30, 1 a. m.—Via airplane and courier.—(Special.)—The following Chicago people were reported safe in the earthquake zone: Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Merrill, former professor of Latin, University of Chicago; Prof. and Mrs. Robert V. Merrill, French department of University of Chicago, and daughter Dana, of 5825 Drezel avenue; Miss Elsa Chapin, University of Chicago, instructor in English.

No Chicagoans residing in the Montecito area were injured.

BY GEORGE SHAFER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29.—[By Airplane and Courier to Los Angeles.]—Santa Barbara is in ruins as the result of a succession of earthquakes lasting intermittently from 6:45 this morning until late this evening.

As this message is being sent, the temblors are more pronounced than at any time since the early morning shock which laid waste the entire business section of the town.

Severe temblors occurred at 5:33 o'clock this afternoon, at 6:40, and at 7:15. They caused little additional damage, but interfered greatly with the work of relief, and emphasized the panicky feeling.

Believe Twelve Are Dead. The number of those killed by the quake may not go above twelve. This is due largely to the fact that the most severe shock occurred so early in the morning, when the business district, the section hit the hardest, was almost deserted. Such suburban regions as Montecito, center of a colony of wealthy people from Chicago, and elsewhere, escaped loss of life and serious property damage.

The property damage is estimated at between \$24,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Great Reservoir Collapses. The Sheffield reservoir, the city's main source of water supply, collapsed after the first two great shocks, and its released waters swept bridges, buildings, trees, and acres of soil down to the sea. The water leaped over the main bridge, a concrete structure at Carrillo boulevard, but this bridge held and saved the city from being cut off from the outside world.

The walls of the Gibraltar dam, miles above Sheffield reservoir in the upper foothills, held, and by connecting a series of old mains water was routed to the city, preventing a water famine.

Although the residential section of the city escaped the worst of the disaster, 10,000 of the inhabitants of the city are sleeping in tents tonight. Many of them are not homeless, but they refuse to reenter their houses while the earth still trembles.

Relief Equipment Used. Cots and tents rushed by the first relief train from Los Angeles were put up in all parts of the city, wherever there was a bit of available ground.

But Santa Barbara says she needs little help from outside. The mayor

The afternoon, but the open highway southward to Los Angeles and Ventura assured more supplies.

There have been some remarkable rescues. In the debris of the San Marcos building, on State street, the crews, digging frantically since about 5 a. m., later in the day found a woman who was still breathing. She was rushed to a hospital.

The citizens of Santa Barbara have had only one keynote—optimism. The town started to lift itself out of its dependency this afternoon, at a meeting at which Dr. Rexwell Brown presided. Citizens contributed a relief fund which reached \$10,400 inside of fifteen minutes. Representatives of two Los Angeles banks added \$200,000 to this, to be a loan administered for the rebuilding of the city. These were the first National and the Hellman banks.

City Council Acts.

The city council met in the afternoon and set up a flexible fund, its only light the needs of the citizens.

Coming up from the south toward the earthquake zone, the first signs of any damage were noted at Ventura, on the main highway. There places of adobe of the old Spanish mission were scattered all over the road. Most of the Ventura people were in the streets. Proceeding north from Ventura about 11:30 a. m., the sky seemed to be obscured gradually. Over the last rim of the foothills near Summerland, six miles below Santa Barbara, the sky was overcast with a dun colored, murky haze. Through this haze the sun produced a temperature in the nineties—one of the hottest June days in years in the city.

Entering Santa Barbara by way of Carrillo boulevard, our car was halted among some 200 at a concrete bridge over Alamos creek. For several blocks, there is evidence that this part of the city has been under water. The asphalt surface is washed off, the street in some places, in other places it is buried beneath two feet of silt.

Trees Stripped in Streets.

Many big logs and trees were left on the highway by the waters. The rescue crews got the road cleared and found the bridge safe; for several hours it was Santa Barbara's only link with the outside world.

We followed the boulevard eastward into the center of town, seeing every front yard with its group of people with the belongings they had carried out to save. The collection ranged from oil stoves to sofa cushions.

A mile from the business district, which was in the heart of the damage zone, the collapsed houses began to be seen. Nearly all of these were of brick or cement-tile construction; stucco houses were cracked but standing.

Strange Caprice of Chimneys.

It was noticeable that all of the brick chimneys which crashed through the roofs fell north and south; none fell east and west.

The car proceeded through streets with buckled pavements, in places bubbling springs from broken mains every few feet.

The center of the town tonight is De La Guerra plaza, where tents have been put up by various relief bodies. The tents were lightest, as the power house was one of the buildings demolished and lamps were scarce. Efforts were being made during the evening to arrange some source of illumination.

WEIRD SCENE OF RUIN

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—This city by the sea, which early today staggered under the blow of a rending earthquake, tonight surveyed its great losses and began fighting back. No community ever took and absorbed punishment with more stoicism and calm.

Bluejackets of the naval militia and national guardsmen patrolled the heart of the business district, but never was there the least sign of disorder. No looting, no rushing about marked this disaster.

The dead were collected as quickly as possible, upwards of a dozen bodies. Close to a score of injured were cared for, and even as the ambulances moved off to the hospitals, there followed in their wake trucks loaded with battered brick and twisted steel. The work of cleaning up had begun.

City Manager Nunn and Police Chief Desgrandchamp utilized naval reserves, National Guard, and war veterans, together with reserve officers, to police the city.

Col. George F. Hamilton, liaison regular army officer of Los Angeles, reported to Nunn on orders of army

headquarters to extend any aid desired from regular army forces.

Effective patrol of the disaster area was arranged by limiting all visitors to those having an official police pass, issued by the chief of police.

The main street of the city, State street, was a picture of calm ruin for fourteen blocks, almost from end to end.

Not all of its business buildings were demolished, but all had suffered damage and many were twisted and smashed beyond repair.

Like a Lightning Wound.

The imposing facade of the County bank appeared from the front as beautiful in its simplicity as ever, but down one side ran a jagged crack, like a lightning streak, through the concrete.

The San Marcos, a four story structure of the newest type, just completed, occupied principally by professional men, seemed from the southern and eastern ends of its "L" to be untouched. But its other elevations lay flat.

The Santa Barbara mission, which fell in an earthquake during the early eighties, again was partly wrecked today. Its pair of towers are masses of crumpled debris.

The telephone company's buildings has all four walls still standing by virtue of half a score of props made from telephone poles.

How Newspapers Fared.

One newspaper, the News, is homeless, its city desk and editorial staff functioning from the civic square and its issues coming from the press of a sister publication at Ventura, twenty-eight miles distant.

The morning paper, the Press, has its plant intact, but lacks the power to turn its cogwheels.

Two distinct sounds, not loud, but persistent, stand out wherever one walks in the stricken area; the tumbling of bricks and mortar as wreckers remove dangerous walls and the hammers of builders rushing up temporary structures.

Throughout the residential districts, particularly in the east side, the smaller frame houses in many cases were knocked askew, some with fronts fallen out, chimneys and gables gone, and yards flooded by the broken water mains.

Wealthy Homes Harmed.

Montecito, the nearby town of millionaires' country homes, was damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

The George Owen Knapp mansion was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

The Frederick F. Peabody home sustained \$15,000 damage.

The home of W. H. Cowles of Spokane was damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

The Bliss place, Billings and Mitchell homes were more or less shaken up. No one was injured in Montecito.

For forty miles both ways up and down the coast telephone and telegraph wires were whipped back and forth on their poles and became so badly tangled that it will take many hours' work to put them into communication again.

In line with a suggestion made ear-

lier in the day by William G. McAdoo a resident here, the Santa Barbara chamber of commerce adopted a plan to institute a \$2,500,000 revolving fund for reconstruction.

At the meeting, attended by the leading citizens of the quake stricken city, a \$10,000 emergency relief fund was subscribed. Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, Wash.; Max Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer, and the Hellman banks were the heaviest subscribers.

A relief train from Los Angeles, carrying two carloads of police officers and medical supplies, arrived late today to assist in the emergency. Medical officers also came with it, but returned when their services were not required.

Red Cross workers manned relief stations which were opened at strategic points in the devastated business area.

Glad There is No Fire.

Firemen were everywhere on the job, but thankfully poured from thousands of barrels at the absence of flames. This was partly explained by the fact that the electric power was cut off almost simultaneously with the first tremor.

An oppressive pile of golden haze hung over the whole Santa Barbara section from dawn to sunset, typical of earthquake weather, said many who have gone through other earthquakes in the west. Not a breath of wind passed over the city and the day was sultry.

With a frequency that at first was alarming but later accepted with calm, earthquakes continued through the day. Some seemed to be accompanied by muffled reports.

Many of the last remaining vestiges of the old Spanish regime at Santa Barbara—the adobe houses—were destroyed.

Historic Sites Destroyed.

El Patio, an adobe structure of Spanish architecture, which figured prominently in the colorful days of Gov. Pio Pico, was the only one to remain nearly intact. The tile roof was piled in shattered bits in the old patio which was

THE EARTHQUAKE SECTOR



Extending from San Luis Obispo and Eurekafield in the north, to Mojave and Cotton in the east, and to Oxnard in the south, a series of earthquakes rocked southern California yesterday, centering its most destructive force at Santa Barbara.

the scene of many Spanish day romances.

De la Guerra, with a history equal to El Patio, lay in dusty ruins tonight. The faded green shutters were broken and twisted in the grasp of gray clay—once the social gathering place of Spain's gay belles and caballeros.

Another ruin was the old Santa Barbara mission, a relic of the days of the padres along the historic Camino Real (King's highway).

The shades of evening found the stricken residents of ruin strewn city making ready for the night. Women and children in all parts of the city carried out bedding, couches, and even bedsteads and prepared for slumber, if possible, in the tropical warmth of the out of doors.

Children regarded it as a lark, and the elders smiled. That the men had not been idle during the day was witnessed at 7:30 o'clock when the controllers of State street were switched on and revealed in ghastly yellow light the principal ruins.

STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—G. Allen Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire realty man, was injured in a fall of three stories when the Arlington hotel was destroyed by the earthquake, and his son, Bertram B. Hancock, was killed.

The Hancocks were at the Arlington with J. H. Chapman of Los Angeles. Their room was crashed three stories to the hotel garden. G. Allen Hancock was plunged down with the wreckage, while Chapman, an employee of Hancock, was saved by stepping back to the wall.

Bertram, the 21 year old son of the millionaire, was in an adjoining room, which plunged into the debris, burying his body with that of Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, the millionaire widow of the late railroad magnate.

G. Allen Hancock's injuries consist of three broken ribs, broken collarbone, and cuts and bruises.

Chicagoans at Hotel.

Among the notables visiting the Arlington hotel who escaped without injury were: Lillian Sanger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Emma J. Morrell, New York; Mrs. E. D. Do Passand, Me., and Mrs. James M. Hobbs and family of Chicago.

Charles Wood, night elevator man of the Arlington, told of the probable manner of death of Mrs. Perkins and young Hancock.

Mrs. Perkins, he said, occupied room 202 on the second floor, an apartment she had occupied regularly every summer many years. In room 303, almost directly over her, was Bertram Hancock. Above these rooms, in the cupola surmounting the center block of the hotel, towered a tank filled with 60,000 gallons of water.

"At the first tremor the tank crashed downward, carrying with it those portions of floors two and three on which were located the Perkins' and Hancock's suites."

Houses Like Tipic Canoes.

Wood made his way from the basement as far as room 201, next to that occupied by Mrs. Perkins, but there a pile of debris stopped him, and as another tremor rocked the hotel he came back and helped guests in their bare feet over the piles of jagged bricks.

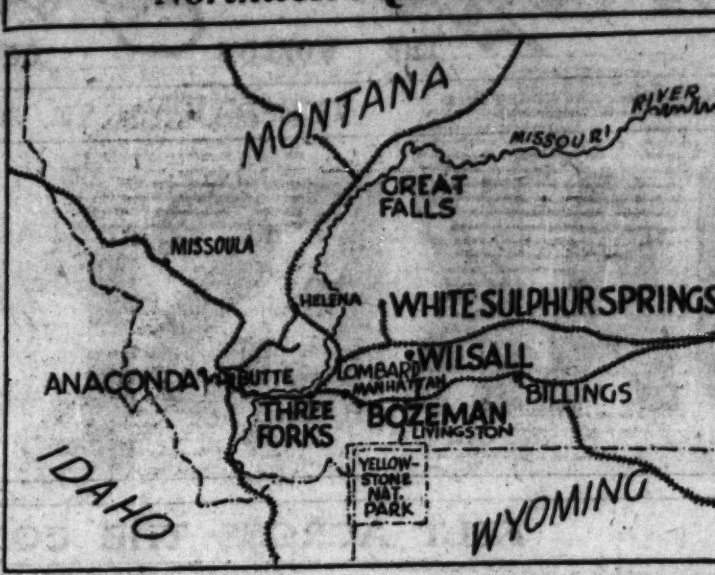
It was a glorious day for the law breakers of Santa Barbara, however. The rear walls of the jail crumbled at the first shock and the prisoners fled to freedom.

"I have been through fifty earthquakes, but never one like this," said Manager Richmond of the Arlington hotel.

"It just took the hotel, that we considered strong as a fortress, and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag."

Father Augustin, at the old Santa Barbara mission, told a thrilling story. At the first tremor he went to the sec-

Northwest's Quake Area



Montana was the center of the series of temblors which have rocked sections of four states in the northwest during the last three days. Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused in Montana alone. Yellowstone park also felt the shocks, but none of its natural wonders were damaged by them.

end story room where Father Englebrecht, aged invalid priest and author of the histories of the mission, was confined.

Lifting the invalid to his back, Father Augustin proceeded to the stairway, when, with the second shock, he fell through a hole in the floor below with the priest on his back. Neither was injured.

Ole Hanson's Story.

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, gave the following eyewitness account of the earthquake.

"It was about 6:44 a. m., the air was sultry. Everything was very quiet. I noticed as I lay on my bed that quite a large wave dashed against the beach. The ground seemed to raise up with a crunch something like a million dogs gnawing a bone. I leaped out of bed and the floor seemed to rise up and hit me. I stepped again and it seemed as if I could not reach the floor."

"I dashed for the open air and began to bang on the neighboring bungalows to rouse the occupants and get them out in the open park."

"Then I heard an explosion like a great fuse and I saw the walls of the power plant a block away fall, then a bright blue flame, such as they use in movies at night, lit up the heavens and then flashed out. Right behind me I heard a rending. Two blocks away I saw the walls of the new California hotel lean over gradually and collapse, leaving the occupants lying in bed, some covered and some uncovered."

Houses Like Tipic Canoes.

The ground rolled like a canoe hit by a wave. There was no excitement. Crash after crash from the business district! The man sweeping the streets on the water front never quit sweeping. He shoveled and swept.

"We built a fire. The gas was gone, so the bonfire sufficed. We cooked coffee and ate our breakfast."

"The damage on State street was

Chicago Daily Tribune.

Vol. LXXXIV, Tuesday, June 30, No. 165.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Subscription—Price in Ill., (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.50.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zones 2 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year; Sunday, 50¢ extra; Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, \$13.00 per year.

HISTORIC AND LOVELY CITY, SANTA BARBARA, IS KNOWN TO WORLD

Santa Barbara is one of the most picturesque watering places in the United States, and because of its beautiful setting at the base of the foothills of the Santa Ynez mountains, has been called the Monteno of America.

It is one of the early Spanish settlements of the California coast, and its mission, badly damaged in the earthquake, was one of the best preserved and most interesting in California.

The city has grown rapidly in recent years. It takes the Santa Barbara channel, and was first settled in 1752, when Ortega, with Father Serra, founded the presidio. Its growth was slow until its hotels began to attract many tourists. It also was growing in commercial importance because of the great citrus fruit area, which surrounds it.

Santa Barbara is 194 miles northwest of Los Angeles and 347 miles south of San Francisco. Before it stretches a broad beach, one of the best in the country for bathing. The Arlington and Potter hotels are near the water and their grounds are elaborately laid out. The Potter hotel faces the sea and the beautiful Plaza Del Mar. In the grounds of the Arlington are ancient palm trees planted in old mission days, and an old rose tree with a trunk four inches in diameter.

The city always has been noted for the insurance of its flowers and trees and their diversity, as they have been brought from all parts of the world. There are more than 150 varieties of palm trees alone in the city.

The greatest jewel of the city though, was the celebrated mission, founded by the Franciscan Father Fermín Francisco De Lasuen. The present building was begun in 1815, and since 1852 it has housed a Franciscan college for the education of young men. The building was built of stone with a roof of tiles.

The church building was 140 feet long and forty wide, and was flanked by a long line of low buildings with arched corridors in the Spanish style. Before the main building was a large fountain.

The walls of the church are six feet thick, and were strengthened with solid stone buttresses and heavy cross beams. There were two towers, in one of which hung mellow toned bells, brought from Spain, where they were cast in 1818. The interior of the church was plain, though there are remains of a frescoed ceiling.

The most valuable treasure in it is a piece of true cross, brought from the Holy Land. There were also preserved beautiful robes, used in the early days, and the library contained massive leather bound books and archives of great value to the student of early California life.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses of beef for week ending Saturday June 27, 1908, were as follows: Choice, 10.00 cents; 10.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.42 cents per pound.—Adv.

BENNETTS 2nd Floor Kessler Bldg. 5 No. Wabash Ave. Corner Madison



DRESSES For Holiday Wear

\$15

Exquisite Higher Priced Models for Every Need

Little Chats About Your Health—No. 7

Landmarks of Medical Progress

It has been but a short time since smallpox, yellow fever, and other such scourges were dreaded because of their swift and almost certain fatality.

The achievements of medical science in bringing diseases of the kind under control stand out as landmarks of advancement, but it is the continued, day by day work and watchfulness of the physicians in combating and controlling the many illnesses considered as more or less minor that saves lives every year in untold numbers.

When you are ill—even though the trouble seems slight—go to your doctor without delay.

Whenever medicine is prescribed bring us the prescription.

Sargents Drug Store 23 N. Wabash Ave. ESTABLISHED 1852

SWIMMING SUITS of Highest Quality

JAEGER and 100% pure wool swimming suit that is as warm as a blanket and as comfortable as a cloud.

One-piece plain-knit suits in black \$4.50

California elastic-knit one-piece suits in black, tailored to stand active regatta \$6.50

Also two-piece suits, white striped shirts, black knitted or flannel trunks, from \$4.50. Ported wool bathing belts, 50¢.

Also swim suits for women and children. Mail orders given careful and prompt attention. Send for Catalogue.

JAEGER Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool 222 No. Michigan Ave. Chicago

Case & Martin's TEA ROOM PIES

Subscribe for The Tribune

FOOD RUSHED SANTA BARBARA BY LOS ANGELES

Government Agencies Also Put Into Action

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—In response to a telegram from Mayor M. Anderson of Santa Barbara, Mayor George E. Cryer today announced that arrangements had been made with the Los Angeles Milk Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to send supplies north at once.

Five hundred gallons of milk leave for Santa Barbara by train every morning before daylight. Tomorrow more will be held in readiness for shipment if needed. Other trucks are loaded with bread and foodstuffs and are expected to be in Santa Barbara about midnight.

Fifteen tank cars loaded with fire water have been sent to Santa Barbara by the Southern Pacific and thirty additional cars will leave there daily as long as there is water shortage.

Government Help Is Prompt.

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Facilities of the army and navy as well as the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, were alerted tonight for assistance and to the Santa Barbara earthquake. Special instructions were immediately dispatched by Acting Secretary of War, Mr. Charles P. Merriam, commander of the Ninth army, to the department tonight that it should have been prepared to give possible assistance to Santa Barbara in the present emergency.

Acting on Secretary William D. Taft's instructions, headquarters of the national district at Manila by telegram the department tonight that it should have been prepared to give possible assistance to Santa Barbara in the present emergency.

President Orders Aid.

Flymouth, Vt., June 29.—(AP)—Secretary of War David and Secretary of the Navy Department give all possible aid to Santa Barbara.

ONE-PAGE EXTRA TELLS DAMAGE IN QUAKE SECTOR

Los Angeles, June 29.—(AP)—of special earthquake edition of Santa Barbara Daily News was carried last night by airplane. The one page extra, printed on 30 inch dead, carried the latest known death, available when it was pressed at 9 a. m., descriptions of the damage done by the earthquake, and news from outside world branding as false reports that Los Angeles and Pacific coast cities also had been shaken.

An editorial commenting on the disaster concluded:

"But in the end Santa Barbara comes back, bigger, better, and stronger than ever before, for the things made the city and the men who made it are still here."

FLAMES SWEEP BOX FACTORY; BAKERY PERIL

Fire originating in the Quick box factory at 3558 Princeton, a shortly before 3 o'clock this morning threatened to destroy the entire story building and adjacent to the of the Heister & Jung Bakery, pany adjoining.

A 4-11 and several special calls sounded and the firemen directed efforts to saving the bakery. 100 horses were rescued from the of the volunteer force organized by John Craft, 3550 South Wells.

One fireman belonging to the insurance patrol was injured. Fireman Seyferlich was in personal of the firemen.

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JAEGER and 100% pure wool swimming suit that is as warm as a blanket and as comfortable as a cloud.

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Subscribe for The Tribune

Leschin Holiday Specials CHIFFON HOSE

For Pre-Holiday Selling we have arranged two special groups of Leschin Chiffon Hose—at these interesting reductions. Such an opportunity for worthwhile savings will appeal to all discerning women.

\$1.45
3 Pairs, \$4.25

Fine and lustrous all silk Chiffon Hose—with lisle garter top. Excellent for street and sportswear.

\$1.65
3 Pairs, \$4.50

Famous Blue Edge Service Chiffon Hose—having lisle top and sole for added durability. Wide range of colors.

LESCHIN, 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SO.

IRISH LINEN GOLF KNICKERS AT \$2.95

Stock up for your 4th of July week end. At this low price you'd better stock up for all year and next. Stylish, full cut, preshrunk; white and natural shades, sizes 29 to 44

Col. Bogey knickers also in black, tan and self checks \$3.45

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Pay for your Home with a Poultry Farm

On Rapid Transportation

40 Minutes from Loop; Express Service Every 30 Minutes

\$40 Will Start You!



Located in a rapidly developing suburban district, not away out in the country, but accessible to stores, schools, churches and other conveniences, necessary and desired by the family of today.

1/2-ACRE TRACTS, \$250
\$40 Down—\$5 a Month

On fine transportation, 30 trains a day; express service every 30 minutes. This transportation is here today, not promised.

5-ACRE TRACTS \$350 AN ACRE

Paved Stone Roads In and Paid For

Can be subdivided into 50 lots which cost you but \$35 a lot. This property will more than double in value in a very few years, and you are paying for it you may build your home on the land, may raise fruit, vegetables or poultry, and still hold your position in the city.

One of our customers, who a few years ago paid \$1,000 for 5 acres, sold 100 ft. x 150 ft. off this property for \$2,000 cash, leaving him still 30 valuable lots for future sale. You can do the same.

Any thrifty person can save the small amount required every month and buy one of these beautiful and valuable homesteads for their future home and help pay for it out of profits from poultry and vegetables. Or you can buy one of our homes now, ready to move into, as low as \$35 a month, including interest.

Mail in the coupon for further information

ARTHUR T. MONTOSH & CO.
160 N. La Salle St. State 3783

COUPON

THIS Coupon Has Put Thousands in Their Own HOMES and Has Been the Bestselling of Many a Farmhouse. It Will Do the Same for YOU! Mail It Now!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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Government Help Is Prompt.

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(AP)—Facilities of the army and navy, as well as the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, were available tonight for assistance and relief in the Santa Barbara earthquake area. Special instructions were immediately dispatched by Acting Secretary of War D. C. Hoag, commanding the Ninth corps area, at San Francisco, ordering "all possible assistance to Santa Barbara in the present emergency."

Acting on Secretary Wilbur's instruction, headquarters of the twelfth naval district at Mare Island informed the department tonight that the destroyer Mcawley had been dispatched to Santa Barbara with medical officers and supplies. Three naval tugs also have been ordered to proceed there to give assistance.

President Orders Aid.

Plymouth, Vt., June 29.—(AP)—President Coolidge today directed Acting Secretary of War D. C. Hoag and Secretary Wilbur of the navy department to give all possible aid to Santa Barbara.

ONE-PAGE EXTRA TELLS DAMAGES IN EARTHQUAKE SECTOR

Los Angeles, June 29.—(AP)—Copies of special earthquake edition of the Santa Barbara Daily News were received here late today by airplane. The one-page extra, printed on a 12x18 inch sheet, carried the list of six known dead, available when it went to press at 9 a. m., descriptions of the damage, a list of precautionary instructions for citizens, and news from the outside world branding as false various reports that Los Angeles and other Pacific coast cities also had been damaged.

An editorial commenting on the disaster concluded:

"But in the end Santa Barbara will come back, bigger, better, and stronger than ever before, for the things that made the city and the men who built it are still here."

FLAMES SWEEP BOX FACTORY; BIG BAKERY PERILED

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A 4-11 and several special calls were sounded and the firemen directed their efforts to saving the bakery. Nearly 100 horses were rescued from the barns by a volunteer force organized by John Craft, 3950 South Wells street. One fireman belonging to the fire insurance patrol was injured. Fire Marshal Seyferich was in personal charge of the firemen.

SWIMMING SUITS of Highest Quality

JANER and 100% pure wool men's swimming suits that is swaggy and well turned out.

One-piece plain suit in black \$4.50

California elastic-knit one-piece suit in black, tailored to stand so close to the body \$6.50

Also two-piece suits, white or colored swim, black knitted or navy striped swim, from \$4.50. Imported wool bathing suits, 50c.

Also swim suits for women and children.

Mail order given careful and prompt service. Send for Baking Soda Booklet

JAEGER
Specialists in
Apparel of Fine Wool
222 No. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

QUIT WORK TO PROTEST AGAINST POOR PAY



John Ericson, city engineer.
(Wainwright Photo.)



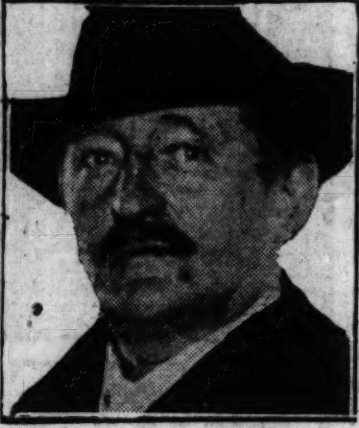
Myron B. Reynolds, assistant city engineer.



C. D. Hill, city sewer engineer.
(Tribune Photo.)



Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner.
(Tribune Photo.)



Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, city bridge engineer.



John B. Hittell, street pavement engineer.

CHICAGOANS SEEK WORD FROM KIN IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

Worry Over Homes in Santa Barbara.

Until it became known late yesterday that the death toll from the quake at Santa Barbara was small, there was great apprehension among Chicago relatives of residents in that coast region.

Later the habit of summer residence in Santa Barbara has grown, though the season's height is of course in the winter. It is not thought any of the estates of Chicagoans has been greatly damaged.

Two of the best known Chicago social leaders who are in Santa Barbara are Mrs. Ambrose Cramer and Mrs. Horace Gray, both daughters of Arthur Meeker, 3010 Lake Shore drive, vice president of Armour & Co.

Mrs. Cramer has with her the two Cramer children, Ambrose Jr. and Neville. Her husband is in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Gray and their three children, Arthur Meeker Gray, Horace and Joan Gray, have just recently purchased a new Santa Barbara home.

No fear for Mrs. Cramer.

"I have no fears for my daughter's safety," said Mr. Meeker last evening, "because I have learned that Montecito, where they reside, is some distance from the area worst affected by the earthquake."

Another anxious parent is James A. Patton, the millionaire board of trade operator, who was last night striving to obtain news of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Patten Wilder, formerly of Evanston, who lives with her three children at Montecito in the Santa Barbara district.

Mrs. Campbell on Coast.

Mrs. Colin Campbell, the former Nancy Leiter of Chicago, was reported on her ranch on the seashore just out of Santa Barbara. She has three children with her, Colin Jr., Mary Mett, and Audrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bentley of the Virginia hotel, with their two children, Jeanette and Ruth, are in the stricken city, which is also the present home of Mr. and Mrs. William R.

LIST OF BUILDINGS WRECKED OR INJURED IN SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—The following buildings were either demolished or seriously damaged:

San Marcos building, Arlington hotel, Santa Barbara mission, St. Francis hospital, American Legion building, Public Library, county jail, court house, Hall of Records, Elks building, Knights of Columbus, Holiday building, Howard Canfield building, Hotel California, Carrillo hotel, Levy building, high school, Wilson school, First National bank, Presbyterian church, County National bank, St. Vincent's church, Diehl's building, Parmas building, Potter theater, Santa Barbara Morning Press, Central Bank building, Buick Auto garage, Cadillac garage, El Camino hotel, Paulling hotel, Junior High school, Heath building, Eisenberg's, Goldstein's, Trentwith's, Great Wardrobe, Ott's hardware, Houghton's, El Nido hotel, Samarkand hotel, Elderly court, Borlin building, Carrillo building, Pythian building, St. Aloisius hall.

Dickinson, the latter a daughter of the late John P. Wilson, and their daughter, Miss Martha Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham, members of the old time Isham family of Chicago, are visiting here, but their son, Albert K. Isham, is understood to be at the Isham estate, "Pompeian Court," in Santa Barbara.

Fear for Beautiful Homes.

Some of the large, beautiful estates that Chicagoans have situated among the wooded splendor of Santa Barbara, includes "Far Afield," the winter place of the Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, who are now in Europe; "Ca di Sopra," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann, the latter the former Grace Farwell; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was Lolita Armour, was reported to be anxious concerning the welfare of her childhood nurse, Miss Biller, who is living on the California estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had planned to leave this week for their estate, but now have postponed the trip pending receipt of information concerning possible damage to their property.

SLAYERS OF TAXI DRIVER 4 YEARS AGO GIVEN LIFE

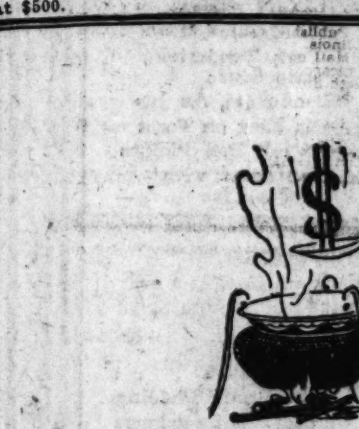
Life imprisonment was fixed by a jury in Judge William N. Gemmill's court yesterday as the penalty for two men charged with the murder of Thomas Skirvin, Yellow cab chauffeur, June, 1921.

Morris Stubbs, 30 years old, 1213 South Turner avenue, and Phillip Fox, 26 years old, 1322 Washington avenue, were the men found guilty. They had been tried twice, the first trial resulting in a disagreement. The jury yesterday took less than an hour to deliberate.

Skirvin was shot down as he was standing at a Yellow Cab stand at Kedzie and Roosevelt roads. Four men in a black touring car drove by, leveled shot guns at Skirvin, and fired. He died immediately. Stubbs and Fox were arrested later.

Small Fire in Loop Store Ties a Kink in Traffic

Fire apparatus responding to an alarm in the Boston Store halted traffic at State and Madison streets and caused some excitement yesterday. The blaze, which was attributed to a cigarette, was extinguished within a few minutes. The damage was estimated at \$500.



Keep the pot a-boilin'!
We do!
Dropped several hundred men's suits to two bargain prices, \$45 and \$50.
A flat saving of \$15 to \$25 on each suit.
Staple and fancy mixtures, also blues.
A host of imported fabrics.
Marked for quick moving.
Rogers Peet clothes exclusively.
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

Mother no longer worries over skin trouble

SHE has been through it so many times before that she never hesitates now.

When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of eczema or an itching rash, she gets out a jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. Used with Resinol Soap it cannot be surpassed for a soothing, healing treatment for the skin disorders of babyhood. It stops itching instantly, and quickly allays burning and smarting.

"Thousands of mothers prefer it to others"

Resinol
Ointment
is also an excellent healing dressing for burns, chafing, stubborn sores, etc. Sold by all druggists.

City Engineers to Suspend Work in Salary Protest

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

As "a protest against an unfair salary schedule," all of the city's technical engineers will suspend work for three days, beginning this morning. The appropriation classification shows \$74 in the engineering service, but this group probably includes men with technical collegiate education but who lack the experience to be classed as engineers.

The protestants include such employees as John Ericson, city engineer; C. D. Hill, sewer engineer; John Hittell, street pavement engineer; Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner; Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, bridge engineer; M. B. Reynolds, assistant city engineer; Herbert Hudson, sewer maintenance engineer, and John McHugh, chief building inspector.

City Officials Notified.

They filed notification of their intentions yesterday with Mayor Dever, Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, President of the board of local improvements, and other city officials, who are said to sympathize with the engineers.

Each man interviewed insisted that he was not out on a strike. Arthur Sullivan, president of the Engineering Employees' association, explained this way:

"We have just laid off three days without pay as a protest against an unfair salary schedule. We have begged, petitioned, entreated, requested, argued, demonstrated, and everything else within reason, and all the time serving the taxpayers to the best of our ability. We are not asking an increase in salary, all we suggest is a far adjustment of compensation. All we ask are the salaries equal in buying power to those paid us in 1914. Considering the purchasing power of the dollar and the price level, we ask only our 1914 compensation—although other classes of city employees have obtained much more. We have no intention of injuring the city or tying up any work. We are simply calling attention to the fact that we are not getting a square deal."

Suggest Salary Book.

Commissioner Sprague and President Sloan in a letter to Mayor Dever dated May 1, last, expressed the same opinion and suggested a new salary schedule for engineers which would grant a boost based on the grade and class of each employee. The engineers ask that this schedule be adopted, which they estimate will require \$35,000 for the remainder of 1925.

Mayor Dever in a letter to Col. Sprague and Mr. Sloan, dated May 6, wrote: "Your recommendations are just and I am sending your communication to the corporation counsel. With the request that he prepare a message to the city council in compliance with your recommendations."

On June 18, Col. Sprague wrote Mayor Dever again regarding the matter "which is approaching an emergency." Among other things he added: "Nothing has been done about this matter, although at the present moment the committee on finance is flooded with demands for increases to union labor, and the result is that the city is now losing many of its best engineers, and undoubtedly will lose many more if no action is taken."

"I feel that this class of employees, on whom actually comes the responsibility for the work done by many of the union employees whose pay is being advanced, is being absolutely overlooked, and consequently is becoming tremendously discouraged. I want to urge upon you the wisdom, and I might almost say the necessity, for taking some action on their request."

Contrast in Salaries.

Sundry graphs, tables and other exhibits have been prepared by the engineers showing that New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Milwaukee pay their engineers more than does Chicago. They have compared their salaries with those of the school teachers, construction foreman, skilled and unskilled laborers to the disadvantage of the engineers.

They have shown that the following concerns pay engineers more compensation than does the city of Chicago: Illinois Central railroad, H. M. Eyles Co., Holabird & Roche, Sinclair Refining company, Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, U. S. Gypsum company, Iron Product Refining company, American Bridge company, Burlington railroad, Standard Oil company, Thompson Street company and Leonard Engineering company.

Col. Sprague and Mr. Sloan wrote Mayor Dever: "Without exception we find that these concerns pay salaries in excess of those paid by the city in the various grades."

DIES DEBATING FINANCES WITH HIS SON-IN-LAW

Just as the police arrived at 1721 Washburne avenue yesterday to stop a family dispute, Morris Cohen, 50, fell dead.

John Margolis, son-in-law of Cohen, was held as a witness for a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Cohen had upbraided Margolis, a Checker taxicab driver, for his alleged failure to provide properly for Mrs. Margolis and their three children, the police learned.

Mrs. Yetta Cohen, the wife, and Cella and Louis, a daughter and son of Morris, were about to join the family dispute when Cohen fell dead.

Dr. Jackel Goodman of Coroner Wolf's staff, who was passing by, entered the home with Detectives O'Shea and Kozlowski.

ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY VIA CHICAGO

Low round trip excursion rate of fare and third will be in effect on July 3rd and fourth between stations on the C. & N. W. Ry. east of the Missouri River, where the one-way fare is not more than \$7.00 and not less than 50 cents. Return limit July 6th. Tickets good on regular trains.

For particulars apply any ticket agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or E. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 148 S. Clark St., Telephone Dearborn 2323.—AdV.

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They have shown that the following concerns pay engineers more compensation than does the city of Chicago: Illinois Central railroad, H. M. Eyles Co., Holabird & Roche, Sinclair Refining company, Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, U. S. Gypsum company, Iron Product Refining company, American Bridge company, Burlington railroad, Standard Oil company, Thompson Street company and Leonard Engineering company.

Col. Sprague and Mr. Sloan wrote Mayor Dever: "Without exception we find that these concerns pay salaries in excess of those paid by the city in the various grades."

DIES DEBATING FINANCES WITH HIS SON-IN-LAW

Just as the police arrived at 1721 Washburne avenue yesterday to stop a family dispute, Morris Cohen, 50, fell dead.

John Margolis, son-in-law of Cohen, was held as a witness for a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Cohen had upbraided Margolis, a Checker taxicab driver, for his alleged failure to provide properly for Mrs. Margolis and their three children, the police learned.

Mrs. Yetta Cohen, the wife, and Cella and Louis, a daughter and son of Morris, were about to join the family dispute when Cohen fell dead.

Dr. Jackel Goodman of Coroner Wolf's staff, who was passing by, entered the home with Detectives O'Shea and Kozlowski.

ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY VIA CHICAGO

Low round trip excursion rate of fare and third will be in effect on July 3rd and fourth between stations on the C. & N. W. Ry. east of the Missouri River, where the one-way fare is not more than \$7.00 and not less than 50 cents. Return limit July 6th. Tickets good on regular trains.

For particulars apply any ticket agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or E. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 148 S. Clark St., Telephone Dearborn 2323.—AdV.

Complete Service With Personal Attention in Ad-Setting Engraving Printing

Unity of effectiveness—type, illustrations, engravings, lettering, and copy—all made to look as if they had been conceived and worked out from a central idea and not merely assembled—that is the result you get with Faithorn service to Advertising Departments and Advertising Agencies.

The method is very simple—for the advertiser. All you have to do is to maintain one point of contact with the Faithorn organization—and everything else is worked out by us. With all departments under one roof, and all trained in prompt cooperation, we get results that are hardly possible otherwise.

One phone number, Harrison 6231, covers every requirement.

FAITHORN CO.

500 Sherman Street CHICAGO

Faithorn Develops Everything Together



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoyd ye nation over since this centvrie began

HOWEVER you choose to observe ye Fourth of July, you will finde these goode olde-tyme candies a necessary part of ye day's festivities. So, let not ye week-end finde you unprepared!

Ye doors of our shoppes will be closed Saturday and Sunday

Watch Our Advertisements for Your Name!

For him who goes by ye name of HENRY HYMAN, 2126 Sheffield Avenue there is a 2-lb. box of these goode candies, any varietie desired, waiting at ye Martha Washington Shoppe, 3823 Broadway

Martha Washington Candies
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen

3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)

51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Dreel)
4606 Sheridan Road (2 Doors North of Wilson Ave.)
24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)
4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)
733 West Sixty-third Street (Around ye Corner from Halsted)

Charles Daniel Frey Advertising

A General Agency
30 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago

CREATORS OF NATIONAL ADVERTISING SINCE 1911

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

LAW AND ORDER PARADE SKIRTS EDGE OF CICERO

Police Bar Way at Limits
of Oak Park-Berwyn.

(Picture on back page.)
It was a battle of slogans last night on the outskirts of Cicero. On the one side were twenty-four carloads filled with the West Suburban Ministers' and Citizens' association. And on the sides of the cars were such slogans as these: "Booze is No Boozer," "Guns are Not Citizens," and "Protect the Good Name of Cicero." The Rev. Henry C. Hoover, pastor of the First Congregational church of Berwyn, was their leader.

On the other side was one carload filled with Chief of Police Edward Swoboda and two hush-hush from the Cicero force. The chief's slogan was unique, verbal, and shorter: "You parade—we pinch."

Stay Outside Cicero.
The parade, therefore, confined its route to Oak Park and Berwyn streets, where majors had granted permits, and settled its quarrel with vice and gambling in Cicero by placing a last minute placard on the lead car: "We were refused the right to parade in Cicero, so we will go around."

Chief Swoboda and his men visited the paraders as they were about to start from their rendezvous at 21st street and Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn, about eight o'clock last night. It was there he laid down Cicero's law. For earlier in the day President Joseph L. Klenha of Cicero had refused the association's request for permission to file through the town.

Referred to Council.
President Klenha, that is, referred the matter to a council meeting. But the council didn't meet until after the parade was scheduled to start.

With horns blowing, trumpets tooting, gongs ringing and klanlike shrieking, the parade toured Berwyn and Oak Park. They skirted Cicero

SEEK EX-OFFICERS OF ARMY, NAVY FOR DRY AGENTS; BAR POLITICS

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(Special.)—In casting about for candidates who are free from political pressure or influence of any kind to fill the job of prohibition agents under the reorganization plan, Gen. L. C. McAndrews has decided on the appointment of retired and former army and naval officers.

Just now many agents now on the job are to be dismissed in the reorganization process has not as yet been disclosed.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue D. H. Blair, Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes and other officials of the department are to be called into conference by Gen. McAndrews within the next few days relative to the naming of the men to carry out the administration's new policy.

along Lombard avenue, with Chief Swoboda skirting their flanks on the Cicero side.

At first it was planned that individual cars bearing the signs should pass through Cicero after the breakup of the real show. This scheme was vetoed, however, by cooler heads, who cogitated that "They'd pinch you any way in Cicero."

So the signs were dismantled and packed up. They are scheduled to appear, they thought, tonight. It was promised, outside the Clyde Baptist church at the showing of "When Right Meets Might," a law enforcement film.

600 BOYS START
DRILL PERIOD AT
CAMP ROOSEVELT

Six hundred boys, most of them from Chicago high schools, today take up a life study, athletics and military drill at the new Camp Roosevelt, on the old rifle range of Fort Sheridan. The boys arrived yesterday afternoon at the camp, where 125 tents had been pitched for them.

Major Frank L. Beale, in charge of military training in the public schools of Chicago, is in command of the camp. He, Supt. William McAndrew of the city schools, and Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, inspected the camp site Sunday and were highly pleased with it.

We'd Just As Soon
Stay Home Now

We certainly get tired of hot, dusty and crowded roads—the dirt—the sun glare and nerve-wrecking little bumps.

For real comfort, we will take our cool, Vudor-shaded porch. The Vudor Shade we have put on our porch, give us all the privacy of a room, and yet the ventilator woven in the top, allows free play of the summer breeze. Ever since we put on Vudor, we would just as soon, in fact, rather, stay at home.

With very little expense, you, too, can equip your porch with Vudor. Make it comfortable, and, at the same time, improve the appearance of your home.

Vudor Shades are made of attractively stained wood strips, woven panels. Wood, unlike cloth, does not shrink.

You can have a Vudor Shade 6 ft. wide with a Vudor drop of 7 ft. 6 in. for only \$6.50

Other sizes priced proportionately

The Only Shade Made with a Ventilator

CHICAGO

Telephone Hough Shade Corporation—State 3645—
for name of nearest local dealer.

ILLINOIS

Alton—John W. Murphy
Alton—J. W. Murphy
Aurora—Schickler & Miller
Barrington—Kuhl Dry Goods Co.
Benton—W. E. Campbell
Bloomington—G. A. Essnerberger & Sons
Carle—Rhodes-Burford Furn. Co.
Carle—Rhodes-Burford Furn. Co.
Centralia—Hartman Dry Goods Co.
Champaign—C. C. Smith
Charleston—W. E. Hill & Son
Danville—Stevens & Lewis Co.
Deerfield—C. M. Baker & Son
Elmhurst—Joseph Spies Co.
Franklin—J. L. Smith
Freeport—J. A. Smith
Galesburg—Haley Co.
Herrington—C. A. Smith
Highland Park—Highland Park Hdw. Co.
Jacksonville—Andre & Andre
Joliet—Vance-Fitzsimmons Furn. Co.
Kankakee—O'Brien Furniture Co.
La Grange—M. J. Halliwell
Lake Forest—O'Neill Hardware Co.
La Salle—J. J. Miller
Marion—Otis W. Williams
Mendota—Hartman Dry Goods Co.
Moline—Shelley Bros.
Morton—Murray's Union
Mt. Vernon—J. L. Smith
Ottawa—H. H. Smith
Peoria—H. H. Smith
Pekin—H. H. Smith
Quincy—H. H. Smith
Rockford—D. J. Newberry & Co.
Savannah—J. C. Smith
Springfield—John Brummer Co.
St. Charles—J. A. Smith
St. Louis—J. A. Smith
St. Mary—J. A. Smith
St. Paul—J. A. Smith
Union—J. A. Smith
Vandalia—J. A. Smith
Vermilion—J. A. Smith
Vincennes—J. A. Smith
Wabash—J. A. Smith
Waukegan—J. A. Smith
West Chicago—J. A. Smith
Westmont—J. A. Smith
Woodstock—J. A. Smith

IOWA (Cont'd)

Clinton—Fisher Furn. & Opt. Co.
Davenport—J. S. Holbrook Co.
Davenport—J. H. C. Peterson's Sons
Des Moines—Chapman Bros.
Des Moines—Younger Bros.
Dubuque—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Dubuque—J. P. McLaughlin Co.
P. Dodge—A. D. McLaughlin Co.
Iowa City—McNamara Furniture Co.
Mason City—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Mason City—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Ottumwa—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Ottumwa—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Washington—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Washington—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Waterloo—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.
Waterloo—J. A. Housefurnishing Co.

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—Bishop Hdw. Co.
Battle Creek—Bishop Hdw. Co.
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WISCONSIN

Appleton—Peterson-Peterson Co.
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TEMBLORS LAID TO SINKING FLOOR OF PACIFIC OCEAN

Prof. Goode Discourses
on Latest Phenomena.

(Continued from first page.)

coast and is lost in the sea. The displacement of rock at that time was only about ten feet.

The latest manifestation of crust changes indicates a line from north-east, in the eastern Rockies, southwest to the sea.

Western Experts' Opinion.
San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—(Special.)—Recent geological surveys by the Geological Society of America, under direction of Prof. Bailey Willis of Stanford university, seem to indicate that the Santa Barbara earthquake was of local character, running along a twelve mile "dead fault" line from the town of Elwood due east almost to the borders of Santa Barbara, geologists here

SEEKS ESCAPE IN STOLEN AUTO; SHOT; MAY DIE

John Bober, 44 years old, 1448 Fleetwood avenue, was near death in the Bridgeway hospital last night as a result of five bullet wounds inflicted by policemen William Hanratty and William Thorpe of the Shakespeare avenue station. Bober and a companion, George Wieland, 1628 North Claremont avenue, in a stolen automobile, had been chased up Milwaukee avenue by the policemen.

Hanratty and Thorpe were looking for an automobile which had been stolen during the afternoon from Jacob Cohn, 4214 West Division street, when they saw the car speed up Milwaukee avenue past Diversey parkway. The policemen started in pursuit. Near Maplewood avenue the fleeing men left the automobile and ignored the policemen's command to halt. Hanratty and Thorpe opened fire.

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War Department Honors Dawes, Three War Leaders

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Samuel M. Felton, Alexander Legge and Dr. Franklin H. Martin today will be honored by certificates from the war department in recognition of valuable contributions to the national security through industrial preparedness.

Dr. S. D. Towley of Stanford university said experts familiar with the Santa Barbara territory "discovered" earth strains there three years ago, and predicted today's disturbance. These strains, they believed, had been gathering since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which was not felt in the Santa Barbara area.

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COL. COOLIDGE ABLE TO SIT UP, WALK TO CHAIR

President May Return to
Swampscott Today.

BY GUY MCKINNEY.
Plymouth, Vt., June 29.—Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, has so far recovered from his operation tonight that he was able to sit up for half an hour between seven and eight o'clock. With the assistance of a nurse and physician, he was helped from the bed. Then he walked to the chair by himself.

Dr. Coupal, his family physician, said this was remarkable for a man of the colonel's age, suffering heart lesion. His temperature at eight o'clock was 99.2 and his pulse 72.

So rapid has been the progress of Col. Coolidge that the physicians have already told President Coolidge that he might safely return to the summer White House at Swampscott in time to deliver his address on George Washington in Cambridge next Friday.

President May Depart Today.
Just when the President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave, however, has not been determined, but it is possible they will motor from Plymouth tomorrow. Tonight the President is sitting beside his father in the living room of the neat little cottage where he took the oath of office that made him President on that early August morning slightly less than two years ago.

According to reports from the sick room, the colonel's fighting spirit was a great help to his continued improvement. Most of today he was joking with his son or worrying over the fact that his illness had thrown all the rural chores upon the shoulders of his grandson, John. So much interest did he show in the work now going on around the place that he called John in before noon and directed him to continue the work he and John had begun—that of stripping the shingles off the homestead roof.

Mrs. Coolidge Aids in Chores.

John, clad in a pair of blue jeans, an old white shirt, and wearing a faded Panama hat, first waited and cared for his grandfather's horse, then tackled the pile of shingles, sorting the good ones in a pile beside the barn. A few moments later Mrs. Coolidge, wearing a blue morning gown and a silk sweater, joined John beside the pile of shingles. Immediately the group

BROWNE'S CHOP HOUSE, NEW YORK FAVORITE FOR 78 YEARS, TO CLOSE

New York, June 29.—[Special.]—Browne's chop house, for the last seventy-eight years favored resort of the theatrical and opera stars and visitors, will close tomorrow. The proprietor, F. J. Farrington, admitted tonight that the lease has been sold and that a tearoom would be opened on the site, 1424 Broadway.

"Speak easies and cafeterias have combined to make it almost impossible for a place like this to continue in existence," Mr. Farrington said.

became livelier and in a few moments they were laughing at Mrs. Coolidge's attempts to wheel the wheelbarrow. Mrs. Coolidge asked the President to join, but he preferred to smoke a long black cigar.

During the day scores of letters and telegrams expressing sympathy and hope were received by President Coolidge.

Gossip of Another Operation.

There were two consultations of physicians today. The first was about 10:30. The second came at 1 o'clock. Immediately after the first consultation Col. Coolidge's condition was so improved that Dr. A. L. Chute, the specialist who had performed the operation, returned to Boston. Despite the patient's improvement, there is some evidence of preparations for another operation on Col. Coolidge some time within the next few weeks. It is expected that this operation, if it comes, will be performed in the Massachusetts General hospital.

Kurd Rebel Chief and 21 of
His Men Hanged by Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—(AP)—Shiek Said and 21 other Kurds recently convicted of participating in the Kurdish insurrection were hanged by the Turks today in the public square at Diarbekir. Said was the principal leader of the insurrection. A large crowd applauded while the executions were taking place and that numerous volunteers aided in pulling the gallows ropes.

Police See Romance in
Kidnaping of Girl by Three

A pretty girl about 18 years was swept up off the sidewalk at Fry and Sangamon streets yesterday morning by three young men and carried kicking to an automobile, which then dashed away. Instead of getting excited the police predicted another romance was successful.

RUN GOBI DESERT SAND STORM IN OPEN MOTOR CAR

Women Brave Perils with
McCutcheon Party.

A letter to a Chicago friend from John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist who is concluding a six months' journey around the world, has just been received. It is dated May 20, from Urga, Outer Mongolia. In the Gobi desert region. Since the letter was written Mr. McCutcheon and his party have traversed Siberia and Soviet Russia safely, and are now in Paris. They are expected home early next month.

Mr. McCutcheon's letter, interesting as descriptive of unusual travel, follows:

URGA, Outer Mongolia, May 20.—When we left home with our trip all planned, we looked forward to the Gobi desert section with the greatest interest, although we feared we could not make it. Well, here we are at last after a period of disheartening complications. The news of our plan to go to Urga was widely discussed in Peking, and we divided the people into two groups, the pros and the cons. The latter group, and by far the greater, said it was impossible to make it with two women. The pros, and they were not so many, said we could.

Offers to Guide Party.

"While Evelyn (Mrs. McCutcheon) and I were in Japan, Barney and Mrs. Goodspeed came on to Peking and had got into touch with a man named Williams in Kalgan. He agreed to take us to Urga and back—and seemed quite optimistic about being able to do it. Then about May 1 Evelyn and I came down from Mukden and all looked well our prospects.

"In fact, it became too much of a topic, for suddenly Gen. Feng, in Kalgan, sent word to the Chinese foreign office to notify all the legations that it would be inadvisable for any of their natives to try to cross. The district was infested with bandits, so he said, and it would be a month before travel would be safe.

"Our hopes then went down considerably and we communicated with Williams, who seemed undisturbed about the dangers. He told us to come on. So we got our corduroy suits, our sheepskin sleeping bags, borrowed a couple of revolvers, and announced that we were going to Kalgan.

"We didn't say much about Urga for we feared Gen. Feng might not let

us beyond his outpost around Kalgan, and that we should have to come to Peking, greatly humiliated. We were delayed a day in Kalgan and then early on the 16th started out in a heavily loaded Dodge car.

"We ran across no bandits. After crossing the pass leading up to the plateau we were stuck in a mudhole for two hours. The first hundred miles were supposed to be bandit country, after which travel was considered safe. At midnight we were far on our way, and slept in a Mongol yurt.

"In the morning, at 4:30, when we got up, there was snow in the top of the yurt. The second day we covered about 200 miles, some of the way being rough, but most of it good. Late in the afternoon we struck Uda, where there was a chance of one being turned back. Once beyond Uda, we were fairly certain of reaching Urga.

In Desert Sand Storm.

"We were up at 4:30 after a night in a yurt, and soon ran into the vast expanse of the Gobi desert. It was as flat as a billiard table, and the trail was so level that the car made an average all forenoon of twenty-five miles. Then came a seventy mile gale with a terrific sand storm that stung our faces like needles and filled the magneto and carburetor with sand.

"The wind was like the wind you feel in an open airplane, and there we were out in that vast level expanse with only a little group of Mongol yurts far away to the south. The girls stood up in the car with a heavy sheepskin coat held as a sail. We gave the car a shove and then for nearly all the way the wind carried the car along. I got a movie of it. The car had 1,400 pounds of load on it. It was a regular ship of the desert.

"We spent the afternoon in a yurt with several Mongols who were very hospitable and terribly curious.

sketched a wonderful old Llama. By 8 o'clock the car was fixed, the sand storm had ceased and we drove all night arriving at another collection of yurts at daylight. A mud house contained the telegraph station and we slept there for two hours and then proceeded. The wind, for which the Gobi is famous, exceeded all imagination. It was perfectly fierce and directly in our faces. Even with sheepskin coats, marine raincoats, overcoats, and sweaters, it was hard to keep warm. We got across the desert and ran into the hills that surround the famous Llama city. At 5 we got into the customs house—not a moment too late—for it was due to close at 5.

Examined for an Hour.

"The examination out in the open yard with much manure was thorough to the last degree. No secrets were left undisclosed. It was very funny and we were greatly amused. Some people would have found the experience vastly irritating. It took an hour.

"It was a most interesting city—different from anything I've ever seen. We live in Williams' house which adjoins the one occupied by Baron Ungarn—a big figure in 'Beasts, Men, and Gods.' There are thousands of dogs in the streets which makes traveling most unpleasant, for they are savage and snarl.

"We are to be allowed to use our cameras with a soldier accompanying us. If all goes well, we hope to start on the return trip in three days, although some people and cars have been held here for weeks. However, if no mishap occurs we shall be back in Peking on the 27th or 28th.

"Gump's Mirror" Goes Big.

"In the bazaar this morning I found something that amused us very much. It was a hair brush with a mirror in its back. This type of brush seems

much in favor here. I am planning to send one to Sid Smith.

"This has been a great trip—one you would delight to take. So far as I know only two other parties of 'women' have come up. By this I mean 'tourists'—not the families who have to come here on business. There is one American woman here, Mrs. Marshall.

"At present all looks favorable and I hope the outlook continues so."

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heals sick skin

Try this tested skin treatment tonight: Wash all the affected places with Poslam Soap and hot water, then dab them over with a little Poslam. The very first touch usually stops the itching and burning and lets you sleep. And in the morning just notice how the eruption is beginning to heal—you can actually see how quickly Poslam is going to clear the stubborn old skin-trouble away! Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way.

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Ladies and Children
Invited

SCOPES COUNSEL, HERE, PLANS FOR EVOLUTION CASE

Confers with Darrow on Witnesses.

John R. Neal of Knoxville, senior counsel for John T. Scopes in the evolution case at Dayton, Tenn., left for New York yesterday after a day in conference with Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone. Mr. Darrow's law partner, William H. Holly, went with Dr. Neal. They are on a still hunt for witnesses at the trial which begins July 10.

A tentative list of witnesses has been agreed upon, but their names will not be made public until they have accepted. Mr. Darrow said last night. Mr. Malone will go east tomorrow. Mr. Darrow plans to leave for Dayton on July 6.

The attorneys decided which part of the work of the trial each would carry. They agreed that the trial would last about a month.

Case with National Scope.

"The case has national significance," said Dr. Neal. "One is amazed at the extent of latent sentiments of intolerance and bigotry in other states, a force that will come to the surface once the opportunity is ripe. If the state's charges against Scopes are sustained you will see other evolution trials and perhaps a movement in congress to control the thought as well as the actions of the people."

"An intellectual renaissance is dawning in Tennessee. Our state has been the victim of arrested development. The new south now means the

FURNISH LARGE HOUSE AS HEADQUARTERS FOR SCOPES' ATTORNEYS

Dayton, Tenn., June 29.—(AP)—Arrangements were begun here today to furnish a large house as headquarters for the attorneys in the trial of John T. Scopes, who faces charges of teaching evolution in the public school in violation of state law.

The house selected is located on a hill overlooking the town and has 16 rooms. It will be used as a residence for Mr. Scopes' lawyers or to house some of the witnesses who will appear for the school teacher. Bedrooms, living room, and kitchen equipment will be moved in before July 10, the date of the beginning of the trial.

Engineers will arrive in Dayton tomorrow to map out definite plans for the proposed erection of a huge auditorium. It was announced today. The auditorium would be equipped with amplifiers to accommodate overflow crowds from the courtroom. Under present plans it would be built on ground furnished rent free. Construction would need to be pushed 24 hours daily to complete the building before the trial begins.

Industrial south, and Tennessee is sharing in this development.

"With it has come new ideas, accepted in the north decades ago. They come as a shock to our reactionaries."

Hope to Expose Selfishness.

"Our object," said Mr. Malone, "is to carry the case through to the highest courts and to show that the anti-evolution law is unconstitutional under both the constitution of Tennessee and of the United States. Tennessee's constitution is one of the very few state constitutions which specifically encourage the teaching of literature and science. Our second object is to expose the provincial psychology, narrowness, and selfishness, which is trying to impose this character of legislation upon our educational system."

BIBLE MUST WIN AGAINST SCIENCE, MINISTERS TOLD

CARDIFF, Wales, June 29.—(AP)—In a contest between the Bible and science the Bible must win, and it must remain unchanged as divine word, speakers maintained at today's meeting of the Alliance of Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. Clarence E. Macartney of Philadelphia said:

"The liberal Protestant churches are slowly losing their faith in the scriptures, and as they lose their faith in the scriptures they are slowly losing their religion."

Called a Terrible Monster.

He said the most dangerous attack is made by those within the churches who claim that only by "reinterpretations" can there be mediation between the Bible and the "modern mind." This attack he described as a "terrible monster which now threatens to destroy Christianity after it has survived the shocks and storms of the ages."

Dr. Macartney insisted that the new thought "gets rid of the difficulties in the Bible by getting rid of the Bible," and "makes human reason, not the word of God, the final authority."

Delegates Uphold Bible.

The majority of the members of the council of the alliance agreed to an expression to the effect that "the Bible should be a fundamental doctrine, not to be changed by progressive thought along other lines."

HEIRS CONTEST OVER \$2,000,000 OF LEITER RICHES

Court Rules Friday on Dispute.

Heirs to the millions of the late Levi Z. Leiter contested in Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan's court yesterday another phase of the legal battle involving the Leiter estate.

Joseph Leiter, Chicago capitalist, who has been charged with mismanagement of the funds entrusted to him, was on the defensive as in the other squabbles which have arisen. Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, widow of an English earl, his sister, was again opposing her brother. Mrs. Nancy L. Carver Campbell, another sister, allied herself with Leiter.

\$2,000,000 Subject of Contest.

The fight yesterday concerned the disposition of \$2,000,000 which Joseph Leiter paid for coal lands. Leiter and Mrs. Campbell maintained one-half of this amount should be divided immediately among the heirs. Lady Hyde and attorneys representing the grandchildren declared the entire sum should be kept in the estate to be divided eventually among the grandchildren.

After listening to the arguments by attorneys, Judge Sullivan announced he would make his decision next Friday.

When Levi Z. Leiter died, his will disposing of an estate valued now as at least \$80,000,000 provided that his son, Joseph Leiter, could buy vast coal lands in Williamson and Franklin counties for the amount invested in them plus 5 per cent interest. The amount invested was \$92,000 and the interest accumulated until it raised the purchase price to more than \$2,000,000.

Calls It Property of Estate.

Attorney Henry Russell Platt argued that this interest, amounting to more than a million dollars, was income to the estate and as such, under the provisions of the will, should be divided among the heirs.

CITY TO PRESS SUIT FOR REFUND TO GAS BUYERS

Prosecution of the city's suit against the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company was ordered by the city council's gas, oil and electricity committee yesterday. A transfer of \$20,000 to finance the fight was approved by the aldermen. The case has been set for hearing on July 8 before Judge Oscar M. Morrison.

The city, in its suit contends, that the rates fixed by the state commerce commission above the 1911 gas ordinance schedule of 70 cents a thousand cubic feet were exorbitant.

In 1916, a new contract ordinance between the company and the city was effected, modifying the rates and the city claims the excessive collections between 1911 and 1916 amount to more than 10 million dollars. It was for prospective refund of this money that gas users in those years were advised to save their gas bills.

CITY SEALER IS EXONERATED OF GRAFT CHARGES

Carmen Vacco, city sealer of weights and measures, charged with graft and incompetency in the administration of his office by W. H. Cody, an investigator for the Retail Coal Merchants' association, was exonerated by the city council judiciary committee yesterday. The committee recommended a civil service commission investigation of similar charges against William F. Cluett, deputy sealer, and a city employee for nearly twenty years.

In addition to clearing Vacco, the committee found no evidence to substantiate Cody's charge that Municipal Judge Philip Finnegan had refused to punish short weight coal dealers.

Both Vacco and Judge Finnegan indicated that they would seek the indictment of Cody for criminal libel and institute suits against him for heavy damages.

CIRCUS, JULY 17, TO DELIGHT BIG AND LITTLE KIDS

Ten big days for the kids, big and little, will start July 17 when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circus opens an engagement in Grant park.

The announcement yesterday said the show would include a menagerie of more than 1,000 rare wild animals, five herds of performing elephants, gorgeous pageants and 100 clowns. There will be five rings and six elevated stages, with eleven groups performing simultaneously at times. In the "Equine Ballet" 150 of the show's 450 horses will dance and march. One hundred double-length railroad cars are required to transport the circus. The personnel consists of 1,600, including several whole families.

SENTENCED FOR NONSUPPORT.

Charles Berry, 683 West Adams street, was sentenced to thirty days in the house of correction yesterday for nonsupport.

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On the Beautiful North Shore ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO THE LAKE

No doubt about the economy of owning a 2-FLAT building. Everybody knows that those fortunate families who are wise enough to buy one can live absolutely without any rent to pay—the extra flat pays all expenses—and these wonderfully located buildings are the greatest values ever offered—the prices are low because built at cost—and the terms are the easiest ever offered.

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Contractor, Box K B 501, Tribune.

I am interested—please send me pictures of the flat buildings that are ready for inspection. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

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A Handy Guide for Sightseers

A GUIDE to points of interest in Chicago has been published by the Chicago Surface Lines and is being circulated free, on request. It consists of a map of the city in colors and a description of points of interest and how to reach them by street cars.

Everything a visitor wants to see in the Summer Resort Metropolis can be reached quickly, conveniently and economically on the Surface Lines. They afford the longest ride for one fare and the most liberal transfer privileges of any street car system in the world.

While the guide is prepared primarily for visitors, Chicago residents will find it interesting and useful.

If you want copies for yourself or your out-of-town friends, send the enclosed coupon or telephone Dearborn 8800.

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Chicago Surface Lines, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago. Please send.....sightseeing maps to the following address (or addresses):



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(How easy it makes shaving).

—for Baby's Bath

(My, how the little ones love to splash and play).

—for the Kitchen

(Mother knows the need of plenty of Hot Water).

—in the Laundry

and every day, some way, Hot Water is a necessity.

—and it's so easy to have on tap.

Solve The Problem NOW

Buy a gas water heater and enjoy Hot Water when you want it.

Nothing takes the place of real Hot Water!

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The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
122 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Attention: Water Heating Division
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I want full information about gas water heaters. Please send me facts and figures.
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Round Trip Summer _____
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Pacific Northwest _____ \$65.00
Rainier Park _____ \$65.00
Alaska (Skagway) _____ \$76.00
Rocky Mts. (Helena-Bonn) _____ \$59.00
Mail this coupon to M. E. Harlan, G.A., 73 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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Use "sm" laugh when you take home "sm" new RIBBON GUM. Five ribbons and answers on the wrapper. Two sticks—1 cent. A new flavor and a new idea. Ten laughs for every penny and two sticks of fresh, delicious gum. Sold everywhere.
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BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

\$675

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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE PAID

on Pianos Exchanged

You can make your old piano pay a generous part of the cost of a wonderful BRAMBACH BABY GRAND. During this great event, a liberal allowance will be granted on all pianos taken in exchange.

THIS great sale gives you a wonderful opportunity to place a glorious Brambach Baby Grand in your home. No room is too small to contain this famous grand. For the Brambach requires only a tiny corner. Just 4 feet 8 inches of space! Picture a Brambach Baby Grand in your home! Beautiful to look at! Glorious to hear! A piano that will add the final touch of beauty to your home.

But the Brambach will bring you more than just a beautiful piano. For this famous instrument has a record for quality that dates back to 1823.

The Brambach will constantly be a source of pride and satisfaction during years to come. Because you will know that you have a really famous piano which has been endorsed for generations by celebrated musicians. There is no longer any reason why you should deprive yourself of a Grand piano. The Brambach requires only 4 feet 8 inches of space. Just a tiny corner!

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We urge you to act at once. Don't wait until it is too late! Reserve your Brambach today.

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Branch Shops Open Evenings; Main Store Evenings Until 9 o'clock
COMPLETE DISPLAY OF PIANOS AT ALL BRANCH STORES

EXPECT DAWN TO SEE STARRY NIGHT AIR MAIL

Service Opens Tomorrow.

Plans were completed yesterday for the celebration in Maywood will mark the opening of night air mail service between Maywood and New York. The take-off plane is scheduled for tomorrow night.

It is said, however, that the flight might start an hour or so of the schedule fixed by Henderson, assistant postmaster in charge of mail transportation who is here to supervise the flight tomorrow night.

Dave May Attend Ceremony. Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce will take part in the program at the Maywood field. President Daves is expected to be present and bid Pilot Shirkon voyage.

The schedule, which will be served on all but Sunday day nights, is as follows:

Lv. Chicago (Chicago time) ...
Lv. Bryan, O. ...
Lv. Cleveland ...
Lv. Baltimore ...
Lv. New York field ...
Arr. New York postoffice ...

The flight from New York also starts at 9:30 o'clock at the mail reaches the Chicago at 6:45 o'clock, Chicago time.

Special Mail Collection.

Five special air mail boxes, red, white, and blue, have been placed in the downtown districts and closing time:

Harrison-Deane ...
Congress-Michigan ...
Madison-Michigan ...
Madison-La Salle ...
Jackson-La Salle ...

The closing time in the office (federal building) is 8 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO AGREE ON PROPOSAL SANTA FE TO

Passage of the so-called ordinance, pending in the city nine years, will be recommended by the city council by its local streets and alleys committee.

The ordinance, in authorizing the acceptance of from A. T. & S. F., as coming to the city for the railroad's of public property in the district, provides for the opening of numerous blocked south streets through the railroad's.

The ordinance, which has proved by the Chicago Plan Commission, contemplates the construction of viaducts at Crawford and Robey street and the extension of streets to connect with bridge built by the sanitary district.

EXPECT DAWES TO SEE START OF NIGHT AIR MAIL

Service Opens Officially
Tomorrow.

Plans were completed yesterday for the celebration in Maywood which will mark the opening of the overnight air mail service between Chicago and New York. The takeoff of the first plane is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

It is said, however, the inaugural flight might start an hour or so ahead of the schedule fixed by Col. Paul Henderson, assistant postmaster general in charge of mail transportation, who is here to supervise the celebration tomorrow night.

Dawes May Attend Ceremonies.
Members of the Chicago Association of Commerce will take part in the program at the Maywood field and Vice President Dawes is expected to be present and bid Pilot Shirley Short bon voyage.

The schedule, which will be observed on all but Sunday and Monday nights, is as follows:

Chicago (Chicago time) 9:30 p. m.
To Bryan, O. 10:30 p. m.
To Cleveland 11:30 p. m.
To Buffalo 12:30 a. m.
To New York 1:30 a. m.
The flight from New York to Chicago also starts at 9:30 o'clock at night and the mail reaches the Chicago postoffice at 6:45 o'clock, Chicago time.

SPECIAL MAIL COLLECTIONS.

Five special air mail boxes (painted red, white, and blue), have been established in the downtown district. Locations and closing times:

Harrison-Deane	7:10 p. m.
Congress-Michigan	7:30 p. m.
Madison-Michigan	7:50 p. m.
Madison-La Salle	7:40 p. m.
Jackson-La Salle	7:50 p. m.

The closing time in the main post-office (federal building) is 8 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON PROPOSAL OF SANTA FE TODAY

Passage of the so-called Santa Fe ordinance, pending in the city hall for nine years, will be recommended to the city council by its local industries, streets and alleys committee this afternoon. The ordinance, in addition to authorizing the acceptance of \$477,000 from A. T. & S. F., as compensation to the city for the railroad's long use of public property in the affected district, provides for the opening of numerous blocked southwest side streets through the railroad's property.

The ordinance, which has been approved by the Chicago Plan commission, contemplates the construction of viaducts at Crawford avenue and Robey street and the extension of the streets to connect with bridges to be built by the sanitary district.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and eightieth day of 1925.

ILLINOIS OFFICIAL OPPOSES HIGHER SUBURBAN RATES

Despite the protests of a representative of the Illinois commerce commission, a hearing to determine if the Chicago & Northwestern railway shall be empowered to increase suburban fares proceeded yesterday before the interstate commerce commission.

A 20 per cent rate increase is sought by the Northwestern. The road, with seventeen other lines, made a similar request recently before the Illinois commission. That case is set for July 15.

BOY KILLED, FOUR PERSONS HURT IN SPEED CRASHES

A boy was killed and four persons were severely injured in automobile accidents yesterday. The total of fatalities for the year was advanced to 351.

Jesse Devitte, 13 years old, 4329 Berkeley avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by a motor truck while at Berkeley avenue and East 44th street. Alfred Shell, 849 West 51st street, driver of the truck, was held for the coroner's inquest to-day.

One driver was held to the grand jury for manslaughter as a result of the death Sunday of Miss Nellie Olson, 2746 Washington boulevard. Vincent Blair, 5343 South Marshfield avenue, driver of the automobile which struck the car in which Miss Olson was riding, was held responsible for the collision.

Those injured in yesterday's accidents were: George Schull, 10 years old, 1030 South Morgan street; William Dori, 1748 Park avenue; Mrs. Margaret Shea, 3200 West Adams street, and H. Kaskoff, a taxi driver.

Charles Dvorak, 23, 2654 South Avers avenue, was one of those killed Sunday when he fell from a picnic truck.

PASSES WORTHLESS CHECKS.
Mary Litterdale, alias Marie Shaw, pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of passing bogus checks. She probably will be put on probation by Judge Howard Hayes.

FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES—No. 2

Tea Production Today

If the Chinese, who first discovered tea, had realized the possibilities of the trade and had studied the nature and requirements of the plant, China might still be the largest tea producing country. Centuries of neglect, however, stunted the growth and caused the quality to deteriorate. In the mountains of Ceylon and India, tea was found to flourish. Scientific methods of cultivation and manufacture were introduced with remarkable results. Now the finest tea grown in the world and by far the largest quantity comes from these countries. "SALADA" is mainly blended from savory India and Ceylon teas.

"SALADA"

The human body contains more than twenty chemical elements—such as iron, phosphorus, calcium and others. If a single one of these is deficient, or lacking, illness will be the direct result. Over 95% of human illness begins in this way.

BioFood supplies these chemical elements which your body needs but may not be getting. How **BioFood** does this is described in an interesting free booklet "The New A B C of Health." Ask for a copy today at any good drug store or write:

BIOFOOD CORPORATION
RIVERSIDE, ILLINOIS

Celebrate Centenary of Invention of Photography

PARIS, June 29.—(AP)—An international congress celebrating the centenary of the invention of photography, under the patronage of the Academies of Sciences and Fine Arts, was opened today before many delegates from foreign countries. The joint experiments of the two Frenchmen, Louis Daguerre and J. Nicéphore Niepce, will be discussed, as well as Daguerre's discovery after Niepce's death of the photographic process that produced the Daguerreotype.

BIG TOP

Common Sense

above all things, scores uncommon
results in advertising

WHEREVER you see dramatic success in advertising, you will find that common sense is its basic formula.

Study winning advertising and, above all things, that factor will impress you.

Circus ideas are of an unenlightened age. Vanities and furbelows have no place in salesmanship to the millions.

Yet comparatively few men recognize that simple precept.

* * * * *

Take an issue of any national magazine. See how the simply phrased, simply designed ads stand out above their fellows.

They mark the contrast between dignity and acrobatics. Between a well-dressed, coldly logical master salesman and a rival with pink spats. They carry conviction in exactly the same measure.

So when men ask the outstanding secret of compelling advertising, the wise advertising agent quotes the genius of simple, common sense.

He knows that method achieves unique results. For he has proved it countless times.

* * * * *

Successful agency organizations are built of men whose religion is that formula.

They judge advertising for what it is. They do not tamper with its force; do not handicap it with the bizarre.

They recognize that to be successful, advertising must be sincere; must convey the force of conviction.

Put that kind behind any business that could succeed without advertising, and sales will multiply.

Put any kind of advertising behind a business that could not succeed without it and little will result.

We hold that no business which could succeed without us could gain the heights because of us.

That seems simple, common sense to us. And upon common sense, above all things, profitable advertising rests.

LORD & THOMAS

(AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION)

Advertising

400 N. Michigan Avenue CHICAGO Telephone CENtral 7300
Also NEW YORK, LONDON, LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO

Each Lord & Thomas establishment is a complete advertising agency, self-contained, collaborating with other Lord & Thomas units whenever it is to the client's interest.



Miss Dutton
Invites You

MISS DUTTON'S guests expect of her so much which she herself has taught them to demand, that anything other than the maintenance of present Ontra standards is unthinkable and impossible.

ONTRA CAFETERIA

Breakfast—Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner

231 South Wabash Avenue 1004 Wilson Avenue 123 North Wabash Avenue
Between Adams St. and Jackson Blvd. Just West of Sheridan Road Between Washington and Randolph

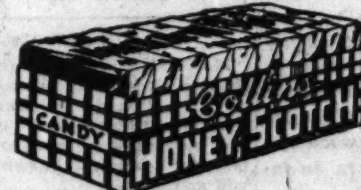
"For such as these we make this candy Pure"



Under the shell
he's a grown-up boy

He likes his candy the way he did when he was a kid. Instantly delicious—because it's made with pure honey, creamery butter, sugar, whole milk—let it melt on your tongue.

5
Pieces



HONEY SCOTCH

J. N. COLLINS CO., Minneapolis and Philadelphia

\$100
FINE

Go Up North for the Fourth

Get away from town. Keep away from overcrowded motor roads and resorts. Sleep on a Soo Line train any night to the clean green Land O' Lakes in Upper Wisconsin and Minnesota. Rest while you travel, and spend all your daytimes in the woods or on the water. And it doesn't cost much, with Soo Line low round trip tickets now on sale.

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71 East Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 1904

or Depot Ticket Office, Phone Wabash 3242

Grand Central Station, Harrison and Wells

R. E. SMER, A. G. F. A.

71 E. Jackson Blvd.

EDUCATIONAL

St. Scholastica Academy
Boarding school for little girls and Junior High School. Arts, music, art, expression, physical education, domestic science. Catalog 7430 Ridge Blvd., Rogers Park, Chicago.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
For girls. 2 years College, 4 years Academy. Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics. \$40,000 Library under construction. Catalog, Box 601, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

CREGG School
The Home of Great Shortbread. 1218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL

FRANCIS SMITH SCHOOL
For Girls. 2 years College, 4 years Academy. Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics. \$40,000 Library under construction. Catalog, Box 601, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

COMPTON OPERATORS are in Demand. Call write or phone (State 9225) for particulars of our short course of five weeks training. **WELF & TARRANT MFG. CO.** 1218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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Learn Show Card Writing Practical. Ask for free page to test your ability. 1218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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Small classes—individual attention.

Full semester's work in each subject.

Start a high school course, make up lost credits or gain additional units.

School conveniently located in the heart of the Loop.

9 Weeks Day Term. Now Beginning

Gymnasium and Swimming Free.

10 Weeks Evening Classes

Class Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Call, write or phone for Catalog T-3

and schedule of summer classes, stating whether interested in day or evening classes.

Inquire about fully accredited

Summer High School instruction

at Camp Pleasant, Mich.

YMCA Central

Preparatory School

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for SUCCESS?

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will help you

Forty pages devoted to your

success. It states that

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America's Oldest Business College

located on the finest

avenue in the world—Michigan Ave.

opposite Art Institute.

Day and Evening classes.

Opens July 6

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Comprehensive Secretarial Course

Business English. Forceful Speech

Bookkeeping. Accounting.

Cost-accounting. Court-reporting.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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AND SCIENCE

One year course and short courses in

Home-making, teaching approved ways

of conducting a home. Baking, Cook-

ing, Sewing, Food, Planning the Family

Budget, Sewing, Millinery, House-

holdings.

Courses for women seeking salaried

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caterers managers, etc.

A nationally recognized school, day and

evening classes. Expert instruction.

Boarding pupils. Catalog on request.

Evening classes commence October 1st.

Day classes commence October 6th.

Address Miss Lillian A. Kemp, Di-

rector, School of Domestic Arts and

Science, Dept. 5, Tower Building, 6 N.

Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL

Grafton Hall School for Girls

A recognized Academy and Junior College

Music, Art, Dramatic Art, Home Economics,

Secretarial Courses, Athletics. 2914 W. Be-

gin, Sept. 21. Limited registration. Illus-

trated catalog, view free.

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Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, Wis.

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Intensive, thorough course; short time to

complete; can hold A1 position when an-

shored. MYRTLE M. YORK, 104 Augustin

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ACCOUNTANCY INSTRUCTION

WALTON SCHOOL

COMMERCE

333 S. Michigan Ave.

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The School for Your Daughter—

Write The Registrar, St. Mary's College and

Academy, Box 108, Notre Dame, Ind. or

telephone Superior 9474 for catalog.

EDUCATIONAL

CAMPS

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL CAMP

Early Spring Lake, Wis. July and August.

Nature study, camp rail, swimming, athletic.

Girls 8 to 14; boys 10 to 14. Tuition \$100.

Deposit your registration. Limited number.

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Chicago. Phone Atlantic 2748.

EDUCATIONAL

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1825.

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All matters of art, literature, science, and general interest are sent to the Tribune at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—405 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA ALTA).
Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Rockless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

M. CAILLAUX' COMPROMISE.

Both houses of the French parliament have approved the measure proposed by Finance Minister Caillaux for the rehabilitation of French finances. Caillaux was confronted by the more difficult and only less pressing one of the internal debt.

The more immediate problem he proposed to solve by the issuance of 4,000,000,000 francs in unsecured paper money. That amount at present exchange is \$770,000,000 and it brings the total of paper money outstanding to 15,000,000,000 francs or about \$3,000,000,000 to secure which there is only \$700,000,000 in gold in the French treasury. In this part of his program, M. Caillaux has departed somewhat from the practice of his predecessors who were accustomed to split the amount of the deficit between short term bonds and paper money. He has chosen to put all the pressure on the currency.

M. Caillaux, however, is not an inflationist by temperament but by necessity, as his attack on the more general financial problem indicates. Here his action is a radical one. At present there are outstanding some 200,000,000,000 francs in national defense bonds, all of which have been issued during and since the war. If the principal value of these bonds were to be repaid in gold francs of pre-war value, 440,000,000,000 would be required. M. Caillaux is convinced—and the French parliament agrees with him—that France can never hope to pay so vast a sum. Parliament has now given M. Caillaux a free hand to fix by decree the interest rate and other terms of a refunding loan. According to Henry Wales, *The Tribune's* correspondent, M. Caillaux proposes to toss three-fourths of the face value of these bonds into the Seine and to reduce the interest charges more proportionately. The machinery by which M. Caillaux is to achieve the reduction is the issuance of a gold loan for which the national defense bonds will be exchanged on the basis of the current rate of the franc. Thus, if the franc, which was worth 20 cents in gold before the war, is worth 5 cents in gold when the exchange is made, the holder of a bond of 1,000 francs will receive in exchange a bond of 2,000 francs, but the new bond will be redeemable in gold.

This, of course, repudiation but it is not quite so severe a repudiation as it appears to be. The national defense bonds have been issuing since the war began and the decline in the value of the franc has been fairly steady throughout much of the period. The man who bought a bond with a face value of 1,000 francs did not pay 1,000 gold francs for it, though he probably did pay more than 250 gold francs, which is all that he may now hope to get from it.

There were three courses open to the French. They might have inflated their currency, as the Germans did until their bonds were worthless. That would have been complete repudiation. They might have redeemed their obligations at full value as Great Britain and the United States are doing, but that could have been accomplished only by taxation so heavy as to be practically confiscatory. No French government, apparently, could have lived a day had it proposed an increase in the tax exactions beyond those already outlined by M. Caillaux and he was thus obliged to reject the Anglo-American plan. He wished, however, to avoid the chaos and misery caused by complete repudiation and he evolved his scheme as a compromise between the two. It is in essence a partial repudiation which will greatly reduce the incomes of the many Frenchmen who are dependent upon the interest of their government bonds, but it will not entirely wipe out their savings.

M. Caillaux appears to have no doubt that the holders of the national defense bonds will exchange them without delay for his new gold loan. He believes that the renters will be willing to take a loss in the hope of salvaging some part of their capital. He is already throwing out hints of opening negotiations with the United States for the funding of our loan to France. He has no doubt will expect the United States to reduce France's debt in something like the proportion which the French internal debt will be reduced.

KEEPING THE SO CALLED
WOUND OPEN.

Japan is to have its day of humiliation tomorrow, with meetings in silent protest against the American exclusion act. A circular of the Pacific Civilization Institute (Japanese) says: "Our silence is far from indicating resignation. We are patiently waiting for the Americans to awaken to a sense of humanity and justice." A good many Americans have been waiting for the Japanese to awaken to a sense of justice. They continue to resent in American action what is and must be the first principle of their own nationality. Peace requires respect for rights. The Japanese have no right to enter the United States. It is a privilege which may be extended them or any other people. It may be restricted or taken away. The right is to control this privilege.

The last people in the world to consent to an invasion by another race and color are the Japanese. Great Britain permits no workers to enter

Great Britain. Australia will not permit the Japanese to enter. The protest is against America alone. It is characteristic of the United States that with the rights and the necessity on its side it should contain many citizens who agree with the opposition. Ostensibly they seek peace.

There cannot be peace on the basis proposed by Japan. That means friction and accumulating troubles between two peoples in contact and competition. Americans who encourage Japanese to think that a majority of the American people recognize a mistake and know that an injustice has been done are working for the opposite of peace.

We believe that Japan is keeping this grievance raw in the popular mind to have a popular cause if it ever wants to act on another one. It is a war cry and a proud nation could be rallied to it when the actual design and purpose might be quite flat as a thriller but of real importance to the Japanese empire.

When Japan insists on the right to colonies in the United States it is in the tone of an imperial conqueror.

YOU CAN'T PAINT THIS LILY.

From *The Tribune's* Columns—twenty-five years ago today—June 20, 1900:

"CHICAGO.—The street railway commission of the city council submitted to the surface line companies general outlines of a plan for construction of ten miles of subways in the business district, the cost to be approximately \$1,000,000 a mile. Under the plan the subways would be completed in 1903."

Don't laugh. We could have been using them for twenty-two years.

DEFEATING MURDER.

Citizens of the north Sheridan road district are to hold a mass meeting this week at the Nicholas Senn High school to consider the crime situation. The occasion of the meeting is the murder in the neighborhood of Policeman McGovern while guarding \$4,000.

The calling of the meeting gives hope of the eventual triumph of law and order in Chicago. It indicates that the ordinary citizen is becoming aroused to the outrageous conditions prevailing in the city.

If the voters ever go on a rampage and insist on an end of crime, crime will pretty nearly come to an end. Surely organized crime, at least, will go out of business. Organized crime depends for its existence upon the help of politicians and in the long run the politicians are entirely dependent upon the wishes of the run of voters. If the ordinary citizen makes it perfectly clear that he wants a crime-free city, he stands an excellent chance of getting it.

If the meeting to be held on the north side really indicates an awakening civic conscience, the reign of the gangsters is nearing its end.

THE PRIVILEGE OF
BREEDING DEFECTIVES.

Among the reasons given by Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin for vetoing a bill to give the state board of control authority to sterilize defectives, we have the following:

"Only those who could afford to escape the expense of private treatment in private hospitals would escape the penalty of sterilization. Relative to the wealthy person would be saved from sterilization, while those who could not afford the expense at a private institution would be subjected to sterilization."

This adds a wide brush stroke to the portrait Gov. Blaine is making day by day of himself as one of our leading demagogues. It may be classified either as an appeal for the vote of defectives, which may be larger than we suspect, or just a piece of political bunk put out for what it may be worth with sentimentalists. Analyzed it is just piffle. In the first place sterilization is not a "penalty" in any proper sense of the word. It is not imposed to punish but to protect. If it is a penalty, shutting up a dangerous madman is a penalty, segregating a smallpox or plague victim is a penalty. Blaine uses the word to raise unreasoning prejudice against the proposal. The supposed comparison between the wealthy and the poor is another appeal to prejudice. The object of sterilization is to shut off a stream of poison flowing into society. The rich family of today is the poor one of tomorrow, but the taint in the blood lasts often for many generations—witness the Kallikaks and the Jukes.

There are reasons for doubting the advisability of compulsory sterilization, but Blaine's effort to raise a class issue is disreputable. For human people, rich or poor, to breed is not a privilege for them and is a curse to the whole community. Certainly all citizens, rich or poor, have an interest in arresting this evil.

The Other Side

THE STATE OF CHICAGO.
Chas. (Ill.) Dyeing Citizens.

While the action of the city council of Chicago in adopting a resolution of secession from the remainder of Illinois is merely a protest, it denotes a frame of mind that is unfortunate. It shows how wide apart the people of Chicago and the people of the state are drifting.

The people of Chicago have been led to believe that they are being deprived of their rights because the legislature has failed to reappropriate the state and give them increased representation in the general assembly. Technically perhaps this is so, but practically they are citizens of Illinois, and their interests are fully protected by the members of the general assembly.

But if the Chicagoans feel that the members of the legislature are derelict in their duty, they should know that the people of the state are solidly back of them in their course. No member of the general assembly who would vote for an apportionment that would give Chicago absolute control of the legislature would dare show his constituents for reelection.

When the constitution of 1870 was adopted, it could not be anticipated that some day Chicago might grow in population until it absorbed within its bounds more than half of the inhabitants of the state. Had anyone been that far sighted, there would have been then drafted into that past provision limiting the representation of Cook county.

No one claims he is disfranchised because the state in which he lives has only two representatives in the United States senate. The people of Illinois do not object because the state of Delaware has equal representation in the senate with this state.

There have been times when the dominant political organization in Cook county has been so completely in control as to practically disfranchise the responsible element of voters of Chicago. Let them be able to reach out and secure control of the state machinery also, and Chicagoans would be even more helpless. But with the representation of Cook county in the general assembly restricted, it would always be possible for the responsible people of Chicago to combine with similar elements in the state at large to retain control and see that the government of the state functions properly.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, education, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WHAT TO EAT.

THE war taught us many things about what to eat and what not to eat, according to Rockwood. The Danes kept very healthy on a very restricted diet. Their death rate was exceptionally low in spite of many privations. They lived on a diet that consisted very largely of vegetables and whole grain breads. Their bread contained even more than the average of fiber contained in whole grains. They ate very little milk and meat.

Ormsby has shown that when we feed grain and other food to cattle and sheep and then kill them for meat, we lose only 2.5 per cent of the food value we fed them. In other words, we eat the cattle and sheep food ourselves, instead of feeding it, we would have gotten nearly 30 times the food value that we get out of eating the beef and mutton they supplied.

When we feed hogs, we recover 24 per cent of the value as pork. Of the sheep we feed cows we caught 18 per cent of the value back in milk.

The Danes recognized this and therefore they gave but a small part of their ration to milk and beef animals. The Germans proved that it was possible to live on a diet that was very low in calories and that contained a great deal of fiber. So far as their adults were concerned, health was not impaired. The lean German was healthier than was the big belted German of pre-war days.

Rockwood says that these experiences prove that man can stand a serious cut in his food over long periods of time without serious permanent damage. Children who were underfed did not come out so well. There was a good deal of scurvy among some of the soldiers. This was especially true of the soldiers fighting beyond the Dardanelles. It was almost impossible to supply these soldiers with enough fresh meat and fresh vegetables. It was found that the most practical method of preventing scurvy there was to sprout grains and to eat the young sprouts. In this field, the value of yeast as an antiscorbutic was demonstrated. It has been prophesied that an appreciation of the value of yeast as a staple article of diet will be a lasting achievement of the world war.

It was found that preserving foods by the use of sulphur does not lessen their antiscorbutic properties. We learned pretty well just how much heat and for how long foods can be subjected to without losing their antiscorbutic value.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CONFIDENT IN ASYLUM.
Chicago, June 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—While working in an institution in Iowa about five years ago I came in daily contact with one inmate who was placed in the institution at the age of nine. When it was an orphan's home. Some few years later it was converted into an asylum for the feeble minded. She is now past thirty and I would like to free her. The superintendent pays no attention to me. If I can prove she is sane could I free her? If so, how. She has no living relatives.

B. H.
She would be freed if proven sane. It would be advisable to employ an attorney.

RECOVERING ATTORNEY'S FEES.
Chicago, June 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I am starting suit against a former employer to collect some wages he owes me. The attorney I have employed wants to charge 25

per cent commission if I am successful. Can he do this? I have always understood that in such a case the court costs and attorney's fees could be collected from the former employer. E. M.

1. Yes, if so agreed.
2. This does not affect your attorney's right to stipulate that you must pay his fees.

WIFE SIGNS FOR HUSBAND.
Chicago, June 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A married couple bought a store. As the husband is working the wife signed all the papers with her given name, Marie. Would this make her sole owner of the store? Or does the husband have some rights in it, too?

Her signing merely indicates she was undertaking liabilities. If she also secured rights they would depend upon the wording of the instrument which the other party signed.

TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 30, 1865.
MADISON, Wis.—The regents of the State University of Wisconsin elected J. L. Pickard, superintendent of schools at Chicago, to be chancellor of the university at a salary of \$3,000 per year. It is not known whether he will accept.

WASHINGTON.—The expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ending today is \$1,300,000,000.
WASHINGTON.—The military commission trying the conspirators in the President Lincoln assassination met in secret session and agreed upon a verdict. The finding will not be made known until it has been acted upon by President Johnson.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The federal grand jury presented a voluminous indictment against Postmaster Armstrong, who some time ago gave evidence on charges of robbing the postoffice.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Gov. Bramlette addressed a large meeting of citizens, urging them to vote for the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. He pointed out to them the advantages of free over slave labor and showed the impossibility of slavery ever being retained.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—Capt. C. C. Hopkins, well known in the Illinois artillery service, was shot and killed with a rifle by Phil Trimble, whose half brother, Capt. Hopkins had arrested for desertion during the war.

CHICAGO.—The seventh annual commencement exercises of Chicago university were held in Bryan hall, President Burroughs presenting the diplomas. Previous to the exercises the following were reflected to the membership of the board of trustees: W. B. Ogden, J. H. Woodward, D. Valentine, and E. A. Tucker. New trustees elected are Lyman Trumbull, Chicago; the Rev. N. W. Miner of Springfield, and A. J. Joell of Elgin.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 29, 1890.
CHICAGO.—The plan for a subway proposed by the traction lines to the council's special railway commission is pressed the city will demand municipal ownership of the system.

SHANGHAI.—It is reported that the United States battleship Oregon, which sailed from Hong Kong on June 23 to join Admiral Kempf's squadron at Tsak, was wrecked on June 23 on an unknown rock four miles north of Howk light. This light is on a small island of the Miao Tso group fifty miles northwest of Chefoo. News is meager, but it is indicated the ship

to without lessening their control of antiscorbutic substances. Lemon juice is the best of all antiscorbutics. Lime juice is only one-fourth as strong in this principle. The reputation of lime juice as a preventive of scurvy is due to the fact that in the early days both lemons and limes were called limes.

There was some bethel here and there among the soldiers in the world war. We could expect nothing else when we consider the many hands from which the soldiers were drawn, the many types and the varieties of diets they were accustomed to. It was found that the principle which prevents beriberi is located in the germ of the grain more than in the bran. Scouring or sprouting of grain or grains ground in a coffee mill stopped beriberi.

Harris reported that there was no pellagra in Italy and Germany. It seems probable that what we began to fear in the war was the time may solve the pellagra problem.

BABY OUTS THERE.
1. My 10 months old baby is very restless and he has been crying all night. He cut four upper teeth about two weeks ago. Could this be the reason for his crossness?
2. What is the best time during the day to give him orange juice and how much?

REPLY.
1. Yes. Cutting teeth is not responsible for most of the things it is charged with, but it does make children irritable.
2. It is usually given in the early morning and late afternoon. Give him half teaspoonful as a daily portion. Your baby can take an ounce. After a while you can give more. When you are giving him fruit, give him plenty of oranges, apples, peaches, and other vegetables and fruit, you need not give orange juice.

A CARROT TABLE.
A reader writes: In a recent lecture I heard that eating a raw carrot a day for 30 days would build blood. Is this true?

REPLY.
No.

USE A RAZOR.
Merci writes: I have been told that if one wants to be healthy one should not remove hair from under the arms.

1. Is this true?
2. If not, do you advise the use of a razor in preference to anything else?

REPLY.
1. No.
2. If you must use a razor.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How in the line, let the quips fall where they may.

THERE WAS A TIME

There was a time when I was very young
And life was new and rapturous and strange,
When each enchanted day was some great change,
And love was music waiting to be sung,
A little song for happiness to hum,
Soft music for the quiet of the day,
Oh, nights were silver clouds, all spent in play,
With some new dream what adventure yet to come.
That was a time when every one was merry
And words were lovely changes rung in tune,
Why, Christmas lasted then till May, and June
Until December! I was poor—oh, very!—
But sometimes poverty made for a feast,
More sure-to-be-remembered, and more sweet.

NANCY SHORR.

H H H

A TELEGRAM from Brooklyn reported yesterday that the Rev. Dr. Charles McKay says, "Evolution is a lie of Hell. We heard Clarence Darrow's new red suspenders snap clear over his head."

Ah, Some Day—
E. H. L.: I don't care what you say—the Punch jokes are funny. Why, I almost laughed at you yesterday.

But After That They Kept the Captain Muzzled.
[From *Deleware's* Col.]

M. L. A. writes: I wish to tell my experience with hives, especially the cure. My hives were acquired on shipboard and I heard another woman berating the captain for hers, which she thought were bites.

SAILOR JACK.
Well, Well, So That's What It Is.

R. H. L. You know dearie I'm one of those kind a girl what tells the madam what wonderful hair she's got and how thick an' the rest of the bunk and she oughta try this new wash we're recommendin' an' she oughta see the way she'd look with our new way we got o' waterwavin' and she was sitting there taking it all in the other day when suddenlike she pops up an' says tell me how does this new comb back windsof bob look and does it think it would go with her type and o' course I said fine but between you and me I thought that Victorian style o' wearing the hair all piled up on top o' the head went outta date with Charley Gibson.

MANK.
DR. JOHN NEAL of Knoxville, Tenn., the senior counsel in defense of young Mr. Scopes in the approaching monkey trial, says he represents the intellectuals of Tennessee. That's a great relief; we were beginning to fear that there was no such animal.

H H H

Why, at the British Museum, of Course.
Sir: In your Line o' Type column of the issue of *The Tribune* for Friday, June 26, I appear as an item signed "Michael Ireland." In which, inter alia, this gentleman states he has "obeyed the instructions in Westminster Abbey and started about at the timeless monument to Sir Christopher Wren."

Mr. Ireland must have done some prodigious staring, and, at that, through binoculars capable of piercing acres of solid masonry, for the "timeless monument to Sir Christopher Wren" is not in Westminster Abbey. It is in the form of an epitaph which reads:
"SI monumentum videbitis (or require) erumpit." It is possible you do not know where this immortal saying is? MONCKTON DENZ.

H H H

She Sings from the Heart.
R. H. L.: Jessica Powers sure knows her stuff. Her little offering "To S. L." is sad, sweet, and rings true.

GRACE B. H.
WE WERE THRILLED by the photographs in the afternoon papers of Mayor Dever welcoming the Duncan Sisters Back Home. But one face there was missing from the picture. Where, oh where, was that Cicero policeman?

HUSH, HUSH, YOU MAKE US HOMESICK.

R. H. L.: Do the recent dispatches from China recall anything to you? The Boxer uprising and the rush of our fever ridden troops from the Philippines. The coaling ship and the gelaish girls at Nagasaki. The tow up the Piao Ho to the beleaguered city of Tientsin. The list marches, the 9th infantry—the "Yanks who could not fight" and the surprised allied generals. The river jammed with dead bodies from the captured cities. The heat, the stench, and the filth of filth. The arrival of Reilly's battery, the 14th infantry, and the 6th cavalry. The marathon race to Peking. The cornfields and the alkali deserts on the way. The fight for the water hole at Yang Tschou. The strawberry patch at Tung Chou. . . . Pabst on the firing line. . . . Our good friends, the Austrians, the Russians, and the Hollanders. . . . The crap games with double money from the captured arsenal when you bet a dollar on a half dollar. . . . The Ford-Tardis City. . . . Batty Kavanaugh's canteen in the Tartar City. . . . Ah, them was the days when war was war and not a digging match. . . . When men fought above ground with guns instead of like moles underground. . . . Can't you hear the old band playing, "When you hear them bells go ting-ling-ling," and the doughboys singing "Home, boys, home," it's home you oughter be—home, boys, home, in your own country, where the ash and oak— Ah, well, those were the happy days and oak—

OLD SOLDIER.

H H H

We Cannot Break Our Rule.
Dere Dikk: Ef you don't reprint that tar Tribune Tower poem ill raise wurrel that you ever heard of before.

BOARDING HOUSE BENNY.

WITH WINTER weather in summer time

and earthquakes far inland and mountains running all over the place it does seem as though something were happening that cannot be charged up to the great war.

SONS OF OLD ERIN.

They're only the cops on the corner,
Harnes Bulls, John Laws and Mugs,
And it's considered as fait to casually say
They're all in league with the thugs.
As they majestically walk round the block,
Fly-cops, Dicks and Flaitefs,
We may with a smile, I'll bet he's a mile
Or more away from his beat."

Sons of the Old Sod and Brian Bora,
Sweeney, McGovern, O'Toole,
When there's a fight in the dead of the night
They're there with their gats as a rule.
A mob or a gun they face with a grin,
Walsh, Fitzpatrick and Nields,
Knocked off by the odds they go to their gods
Like a warrior, borne on their shields.

Le Monseigneur.

H H H

It Isn't the How They Want to Know, It's the How Much.

To E. H.: I want feminine testimony. I have been reading Janet Fairbank's *The Smiths*, which is all about a lady who resents the fact that her husband doesn't tell her about his work. How do they get that way? When I try to tell the little woman something that has happened in the great business world during the day, she either walks out on me, or gives me to understand that the American husband has no conversation worth listening to. Tell me, Helen Henna, was there ever a lady who wanted to know how hubby makes his money?

AN ANTHEM HUSBAND.

H H H

HERE'S YOUR HAIR, JUNE! Good-by and good

ridance. Go on now, gittin' outta here! E. H. L.

MASTER OF HIS EMOTIONS

(Punch (Copyright).)



She: "Good heavens! How bored I am!"
He: "Bored! So am I bored; only I have the decency not to show it."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THANKS FROM PRESIDENT KINLEY.

Urbana, Ill., June 25.—I am dropping this note to thank you for the great service you have done the university through the publication of the articles by Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett. They were finely written and attracted wide attention. DAVID KINLEY, President, University of Illinois.

AND FROM SUPT. McANDREW.

Chicago, June 27.—If you care to do so you might tell the writer of the editorial: "The Melting Pot," that there is some thing about it that has a good many people in the appreciative region. WM. McANDREW.

CHICAGO'S RIGHT TO HOME RULE.

Chicago, June 25.—Chicago to withdraw from the state! Surely everyone knows that this is far from possible. Still it shows the spirit of Chicago politicians. In fact, the people of this city and the abused counties really are little weather they are represented by local men or downstate; it makes such little difference.

The trouble arises over an old sore spot. That sore is local government. Just as long as the state government is legislative and controlling powers that have a hand in the government of Chicago. The result was amazing. The state has the most absurd and illogical powers within the very heart of the city. Springfield has an all powerful hand in local transportation!

It makes little difference whether the city controls the country or the country controls the city. Either is unfair and not coherent with fundamental government. In the last analysis, right now Chicago feels the heavy hand of abuse and injustice. The downstate have the upper hand. Should we ever again gain power our first and only aim should be to form a system of local home rule government for the city of Chicago and not the people of Illinois should govern the city. It is the only sensible solution.

IRVING B. PFLAUM.

A BULLET PROOF VEST.

Chicago, June 25.—Yesterday as I came out of an office in one of the loop buildings, I saw a number of people congregated at the end of the corridor and something in their attitude excited my interest. I pushed my way through to see what was going on. Two men stood facing each other and I did not catch what was being said, but the taller of the two raised a big blue steel revolver and fired at the other, who was no more than five feet away; I turned and tried to push my way out but a bulk of a man took hold of me and said, "Be yourself, sister; there ain't no one been hurt."

The tall man was talking again, and the man who he shot at was standing beside him as though there was nothing wrong. My nerves were all gone and as near as I could make out from the conversation it appeared that the man who was shot had on an armor coat of some kind.

I asked the way to where the man was standing and asked if he really fired a bullet at the other man, and he said

The World's Most Remarkable Exhibition!

The Ancient Famous and Infamous Australian

CONVICT SHIP

Now in Chicago—State Street Bridge

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF STATE AND LAKE LOOP STATION

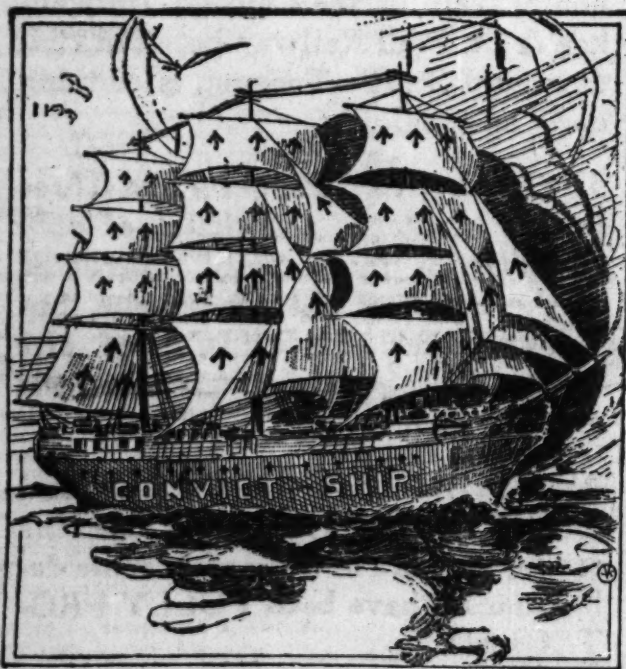
THIS OLD CRAFT HAS BEEN VISITED BY OVER 20,000,000—TWENTY MILLION—PEOPLE

Including Most of the Crowned Heads of Europe, and Has Received the Patronage of Many of the Leading State and City Officials and Clergy of All Denominations Since Her Arrival in America

The Oldest Ship Afloat (Launched 1790). Raised from Bottom of Sydney Harbor, and Now on a Final Tour of the World

A RELIC OF THE BARBARIC DAYS WHEN, FOR A MINOR OFFENSE, A MAN COULD BE SENTENCED OVERSEAS

For **THE TERM**
of his **NATURAL**
LIFE



What Better Recommendation Than This?

R. H. L. in his daily "Line O' Type Or Two" in the Chicago Tribune, June 3rd, said:

"One of the biggest four bits' worth of value we ever got for our money was a visit to the Convict Ship at the State Street Dock. It's like turning back the clock, and after you see the way men and women were herded on the ship, taken for a voyage of thousands of miles, the paths they made in the hard teak deck, the whipping post, the airless dungeons, the branding iron and the leaden tipped cat o' nine tails as punishment for people who had stolen perhaps a piece of pie, one gets the idea humanity is getting on."

When the Convict Ship Was Launched in Far Away India in 1790—

- 1—Chicago didn't exist.
- 2—Buffalo was the western frontier of America.
- 3—George Washington was serving his first term as President of the United States.
- 4—The Battle of Waterloo was still 25 years in the future.

THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL HAS MADE HISTORY THROUGH THREE CENTURIES

She is the oldest ship in the world, and the only convict ship left afloat out of that dreadful fleet of ocean hells which sailed the Seven Seas in 1790 A. D.

She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their sufferings from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.

She has held lurid horrors and dreadful iniquities beside which even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.

A Child of the American Revolution

The American Revolution, putting an end to the transportation of convicts and white slaves to the Virginia colonies, brought about the settlement of Australia and the creation of the dread fleet (of which the Success was flagship) as carriers of Convicts to Botany Bay.

THE CONVICT SHIP WILL NEVER AGAIN BE SEEN IN CHICAGO

Your opportunity to visit her is NOW. If you do not seize it, yours will be the regret at not having seen the greatest and most extraordinary exhibition that ever visited this city. When you walk her decks, grooved with the chains of her miserable victims, the past will speak to you its sad, mournful lesson, but you will leave feeling better because you live in a better age. Wealthy Americans spend

millions annually in visiting Europe's old castles and their prisons' dungeons. Today a street car fare brings you alongside the oldest and most notorious floating prison the world has ever known. Do not miss this profound illustration of one of the most vital factors in the betterment of the age. During the period of the ship's stay in Chicago the public will be admitted aboard daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ADMISSION 50c—CHILDREN UNDER 10 HALF PRICE

Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Guides Explain Everything. Now Electrically lighted Throughout. Can Be Inspected Night or Day.

ROMANCE

To view her massive yellow hull, stamped with the sinister black, broad arrows of the British penal system; her tall and mighty spars, which formerly flew her arrow-marked sails in many latitudes; her graceful figurehead, reminiscent of the days when fine deep sea ships were loved as women; and her stately quarter decks and broad stern, is to whiff the great salt water ocean and realize something of ships and men of other days.

For she has sailed the seven seas, plowing her way through waters and winds in many climes, with cargoes ranging from precious jewels of the Orient to wretched and suffering human beings herded below her decks like cattle. Nabobs of India and Siam have sipped tea on her quarter deck. Dusky princesses of the East have been entertained in her cabins. Hundreds of pitiful prisoners have died in her dungeon cells.

Pirates have chased her and more than one desperate battle has been fought across her solid decks. Her massive hull and her mainmast still bear the marks of pirate shots fired at her by black flagged ships in the Indian Ocean.

Today she is the last vivid reminder of the master sea fictionists of another day, authors like Clark Russell and John Boyle O'Reilly, whose pen pictures antedated the red-blooded, blue-sea stories of London, Melville and Conrad. She forms your only chance to see a ship like those of which you have read.

PATHOS

She is a floating monument of the most pathetic human drama ever played; a startling reminder that 100 years ago, and even less, women and little children, as well as men, were punished with life-long suffering and ignominy for trifling offenses. Abroad her may be seen the ringbolts and chains to which were fastened beautiful girls, often convicted wrongly, but nevertheless compelled to helplessly endure the terrors of a voyage of six months or more, completely under the domination of brutal warders.

While young women became gaunt and wrinkled, boys and girls of eight and nine years of age, transported for stealing apples or a two-penny pie, became hardened criminals from the sights they saw and the punishments they endured. For age and sex did not spare the victims of the convict ships from the heavy irons, the cat o' nine tails, the whipping posts, the branding and the tiny airtight dungeon cells below the water line to which they were thrust for the slightest infraction of the rules.

There is shown the figure of Elizabeth Stott and her child, transported for life, after death sentence had been commuted by the king, to the penal settlement of far off Australia, for the alleged forging of the equivalent of fifteen dollars. What became of them after she boarded ship and was placed in irons, God only knows. The records are mute.

No story ever written, no sermon ever preached, no drama ever acted, no scene ever thrown upon a silver sheet can vie in pathos with the silent testimony of this ancient vessel and her original cells and tortures, every one of which you may actually see and feel during your visit.

HISTORY

The Convict Ship teaches more strikingly than a thousand-page volume or hundreds of photographs the story of human progress through three centuries. She was a link between the Orient and the Occident in the days when, as the pride of the vast East India Company's fleet, she carried wealthy and noble passengers from England to India, and returning, brought invaluable cargoes of tea, spices, silks and jewels from Calcutta to London. As a dread felon transport, she carried miserable and often innocent men, women and children from England to Van Dieman's Land and the penal colonies at Botany Bay, Australia, starting the growth of a new continent.

She was an outcast from all traditions, from all the civilized world, from humanity itself, when, moored in Hobson's Bay, Australia, she was a hulk or floating prison used for the torture of those condemned to a living death in a prison which, as can be vividly seen, makes the Bastille, the Kremlin and the Tower of London at their worst seem habitable. She created maritime history when, under her own canvas and unescorted, she sailed first from Australia to England, and then from England to the United States, crossing the broad Atlantic in 96 days. Since her arrival in this country she continues to make history, the number of her visitors, ranging into the millions, far outstripping that of any exhibit ever shown here.

Aboard her are now shown, in their original state, all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping posts, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the coffin bath and the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellow man. She marked the beginning of the end of England's monstrous penal system.

From keel to topmast she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

Eighth Wonder of the World

Today the old vessel, sole survivor of that awesome fleet spared by the relentless Hand of Time and the fury of the seas, is often called by educators, thinkers and clergymen, the Eighth Wonder of the World, less ancient, but of tremendously more human interest than all the other seven combined.

Silent Night Puts Elmer in Roaring Mood

Few Good Programs and
Reception Is Bad.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Well, what should I say? I wish I knew what one, two, or a dozen of so of Chicago's radio audience would say. Darn it. I feel like saying that if we have many more unsatisfactory distance receiving silent nights I will be wishing that Chicago had no summer time Monday silent nights.

In the first place, at about 8 o'clock, I received a cruel wallop in both ears by some powerful nearby code station while trying to make something out of an orchestra concert from WCX, Detroit. Then when I found that the reception from WLW's powerful station at Cincinnati was so unsatisfactory the announcements could not be understood, I gave up distant searching for an hour or so.

All things considered, it was the nearby Chicago stations that again saved the night.

As luck would have it, the Chicago Salvation Army staff band 60 pieces was found at WHT at 9 in a half hour program, secular for the most part. However, this skillful group of musicians plays the secular selections as well as it does those of a religious nature, seemingly. The closing number, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was the gem of the group.

WCBD, Zion, Ind., as always, a program that was choice enough, varied enough, and sufficiently well presented to justify applause from the young or aged, and from the merest tyro in matters musical to the most severely critical—about that, anyhow. Again the mixed vocal quartet numbers seemed the most pleasing of anything heard.

At 9:43 from KDKA, Pittsburgh, at least one nice bell ringer was heard—a simple, piano accompanied, soprano solo, yet those who heard "The Last Rose of Summer," sung by Emma Ciesper, spelling presumably correct, heard something that justified renewed admiration for this world beloved legendary folk song.

WGR, Buffalo, was heard, though only heard, at 10. WSAI, Cincinnati, ditto. WCAE, Pittsburgh, quite strong, with dance orchestra.

Bad night.

Leader of Fight to Free
Norway from Sweden Dies

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OSLO, Norway, June 29.—Norway is in the deepest mourning today over the death of the national hero, Christian Michelsen, leader of the 1905 liberation movement against Sweden. Michelsen was premier during the most vital year in modern Norway's history. Following the separation Michelsen served as regent until a new king was elected and succeeded in avoiding war.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Safe!



(Tuesday, June 30.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Daylight saving time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



LEOPOLD AUER.
(Mishkin Photo.)

TWO of the greatest figures in the world of music today, Prof. Leopold Auer and Mme. Wanda Auer, are to be heard this afternoon at four o'clock from W-G-N. This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake Hotel. Under the auspices of the Chicago Musical College, they will offer a piano and violin sonata recital at the Central theater, the first of a series of Tuesday and Thursday afternoon recitals to be presented by the college and broadcast by W-G-N. The Auer recital this afternoon will comprise the following:

Sonata No. 3, D Minor, Opus 108.... Brahms
Allegro
Un Poco presto e con sentimento
Presto agitato

Sonata No. 8, G Major, Opus 90, No. 3.... Beethoven
Allegro assai
Tempo di Minuetto
Allegro vivace

Another W-G-N production, "Down the Mississippi," featuring the Pullman Porters' Octette of Chicago, and the Polly Willis Trio, will be given tomorrow evening at 8:30.

The W-G-N String Trio will also be heard at 8:30 this evening, with Miss Albert Lindorf, harpist, assisting.

The Jazz Scampers at 10:30 will feature the Langdon Bros., the Hawaiian guitar artists and the Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Wave length 490 meters.)

9:35 a. m.—And on the hour and half hour until 1:25 p. m., market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone singing quartet.

1:30 p. m.—"The Junior Dept." at the National Swiss Show, by Golda A. Fagetti, conducted by Uncle Walt.

3:00 p. m.—Bookings Chair Time; music; excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberty.

4:00 p. m.—Recital by Prof. Leopold Auer and Madame Wanda Auer.

5:30 p. m.—Sketches Time for the children, conducted by Uncle Walt.

6:00 p. m.—Board of Trade market summary; closed house exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co. and baseball scores.

6:40 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone singing quartet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Studio program, W-G-N String Trio—Albert Lindorf, harpist.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Drake Hotel dance orchestra; Leonard Bros.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:50 and 7 a. m.—WTW [328], Y. M. C.

6:50—WLS [345]. Organ: Martha Meier, contralto.

7—WRT [400]. Musical program.

7—WBAB [250]. Orchestra: Clarence Jacobs, pianist; Basil O'Neil, soprano.

7:15—WLS [345]. Orchestra. 7:45—Lullaby time.

7:45—WLS [345]. Concert: Jean Ballard, contralto.

7:50—WENR [266]. Three Musketeers, Jimmy Egger, organ; orchestra.

7:50—WENR [266]. Schubert trio: Lydia Lochner, Howard Neumiller, Orville orchestra.

8—WLS [345]. Joint recital: May D. Schmidt, pianist; Frank Wagner, cellist.

8—WMAQ [448]. Orchestra. 8:30—Talk by J. S. Mack.

8:30—WENR [266]. Orchestra: Lester Kelley, Al Furry, Sunset male quartet; Curt Backus, Leo Matie; William Benson, tenor.

8:30—WBAB [250]. Triumphant orchestra: Fisher & Wayne; Cecil and Esther Ward.

8:45—WLS [345]. Anthony Woss in "Richard III."

8:50—WMAQ [448]. K. R. K. trio of Gary, Ind.

9—WLS [345]. Farm program: music; talks.

9:30—WENR [266]. Three Musketeers, Jimmy Egger, organ; orchestra.

9:30—WBAB [250]. Carl Craven, tenor; Charles L. Hulse, basso.

9:30—WENR [266]. Orville orchestra; Jack Amerell; Sando Meek; Dorothy Blum; South American Troubadours.

10—WMAQ [448]. Rainbo Skylarks: Esther Trost, mezzo soprano; Alice Emerson, pianist; Frank Blasco, tenor; Mack Slater; Will Rosner; Mary Jane.

10—WLS [345]. Williamson Bros.; Nuba Allan; orchestra; harmony trio; Grace Wilson, contralto.

10:30—WENR [266]. Orchestra: Sandy McTear and Rudolph Bernander.

11—WLS [345]. Orchestra: Minstrel; 12 to 1 a. m., Midnight revue.

11:30—WMAQ [448]. Orville orchestra: Frank Borden; Jack Penwell; Sandy Meek; Harry Smith; South American Troubadours.

12—WLS [345]. Midnight jamboree.

1 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Ginger Hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6—WEAF [401]. New York. Mildred Carrington, soprano.

6:45—WJBD [302]. Moonheart. Dinner concert.

6:45—WOC [483]. Davenport. Chimed.

7—WEAF [401]. New York. Talk by the Rev. Charles Evans Hughes, also WCAE, WEEI, WFL, WGB, WOC, WWJ.

7—WMAQ [448]. Milwaukee. Organ recital.

7:15—WMAQ [448]. Cincinnati. Concert.

7:15—WYU [370]. Schenectady. Wana-maker program, cadet band of 150; also WBC, WEE.

7:30—WEAF [401]. New York. Musical program; also WCAE, WEEI, WFL, WGB, WOC, WMAQ, WWJ.

7:45—KSD [540]. St. Louis. Orchestra.

7:45—WIP [400]. Philadelphia. Songs of the Surf.

7:50—WMAQ [448]. Cincinnati. Chimed; instrumental trio.

8—WEAF [401]. New York. Musical program; also WCAE, WEEI, WFL, WGB, WOC, WMAQ, WWJ.

8:30—WMAQ [448]. Cleveland. Musical program.

8:30—WMAQ [448]. Louisville. Concert.

8:30—WMAQ [448]. Des Moines. Musical program.

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Everyone Swims... then dines in this great hotel

They come in on the way home from the Country Club. Travel weary... hot... dejected. And then! A dip in the crystal-clear, spring-pure, 60-foot pool. New pep... new life. An hour of refreshing sport... before dinner.

And what a dinner! For the restaurant of Hotel Sovereign is one of the famous dining places of America. A choice a la carte menu... always. Or table d'hôte luncheons at \$1.00... dinners at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

The pool is free to resident guests... available to others... men, women and children, at a nominal charge. Open 7 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Phone or write for swimming pool booklet giving all details. Turkish Baths too.

Hotel Sovereign

6200 Kenmore Avenue, North

Phone Sheldrake 1600

For a day... or a year... Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel

True Portability

Weights only 15 lbs. and can be carried anywhere

More Features

Greater performance than any adding machine selling for less than \$150

Lighter, Yet Stronger

So simplified that individual parts are stronger than in heavy machines

Corona-Built

18 years' experience in building portable typewriters of proved durability is built into this portable adding machine

\$10 DOWN

for the
PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE
Built by THE CORONA TYPEWRITER CO.

LESS than half the price, less than half the weight of any adding machine of equal performance qualities—and built by a company recognized throughout the world for the high quality of its kindred product. And now you can buy the Portable for \$10 down and small monthly payments. Big business firms everywhere are saving clerks' time by placing Portables in every department; and the smallest offices are ending the time loss and inaccuracies of mental calculation with the Portable. Check these features—Adds and lists up to 9,999,999; Rapid Multiplication; Subtraction; Division; Full Flexible Keyboard, Big Bold Type; Total and Sub-Total, Non-Print, Non-Add, Repeat and Error Keys; Split Keyboard and the true portability of 15 lbs. instead of from 25 lbs. to 60 lbs. Do not class the Portable with any small machine. See it and try it yourself or have your experts give it a complete try-out. Simply phone us for a free demonstration and trial—we'll show you the Portable in action and leave it with you to compare with any machine at double its price.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
72 East Randolph Street Telephone Central 4750 Near Michigan Boulevard
Headquarters for Corona Typewriters



Trial Free

\$65 CASH

Corona Typewriter Sales Company
72 East Randolph Street
Central 4750

Send the Portable-Adding Machine for free trial

Name

Address

ANNUAL JUNE-JULY CLEARANCE SALE

All Hair Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

Permanent Waving

Reduced to
\$15
During Sale Only



2 HOUR
NESTLE
"LANOIL"
PROCESS

Do not confuse this with a cheap permanent wave. It is our regular high-class wave given personally by Mr. Lester, who won first prize in the contest held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, during March, 1925.

His waves are better than a marcel and do not require water waving with combs. Early appointments are advised, as this price will last throughout this sale only.

Loeber's

37 South State St., at Monroe
Phone Randolph 1780-1781

Earthquake!!

"The Olympian," famous transcontinental train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma, is running daily as usual.

The line between Ringling and Three Forks, Montana, a distance of only 56 miles, is temporarily obstructed as the result of the earthquake, but THROUGH SERVICE of the "Olympian" is being maintained via another line.

All trains leaving Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma prior to and since the earthquake are moving with some delay and all have been FULLY PROTECTED.

City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600
Union Station, Canal St. and Jackson Blvd.
E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

1491-417 TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

Distance between grid and plate held within 1/1000 of an inch.
\$3.00

New

De Forest DV5

Super Tube

THIS new De Forest tube fulfills the ambition always held by De Forest since his original invention of the radio vacuum tube. It is a tube of many superior points, but the "unobtainable" that is now attained is positive uniformity. No more matching—no more gamble. Methods of control have been developed so that one DV5 in a given socket in your set will give exactly the same results as any other DV5. Consult the De Forest chart at the dealer's.

Authorized De Forest dealers display this sign

De Forest Radio Co. Jersey City, N. J.

DE FOREST TUBES

Business CARDS

1000 - \$2.90

The kind regularly sold at \$5 and up. Other Printing at equally low prices. Cash with Order - Money back if you wish. ORDER BY MAIL or VISIT our Plant. Thousands pleased customers. The CAMPBELL Company, Printers 138 North Robey Street, Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

JAPAN STIRRED AS BRITISH LAND FORCE IN CANTON

Chinese Demand Whites
Give Up Shameen.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)
TOKIO, June 29.—Official dispatches from Canton announcing the landing



CHANG TSO-LIN, the influence of Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden war lord, who is endeavoring to avoid further stirring up of the Chinese. The foreign office is looking forward to the arrival today of John McMurtry, the new American minister to China, and hopes for a conference with him on China.

FENG CRIES FOR WAR

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)
PEKING, June 29.—The foreign diplomats will meet tomorrow to set up a joint commission to take up the Shanghai incidents. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, is credited with having China to argue to deal first with the strike incidents in order to avoid a break with the powers and also to induce calmer feeling.
Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general, has issued a circular telegram calling for a war to abolish unequal territories, saying:
"I would fight to the death rather than to be controlled or ill treated and, therefore, I would like to see the military forces forget their factional differences and wage a war of vengeance. I will not desert until the last man perishes."
Since 1,500 students have joined the army, Gen. Feng has opened an officers' training camp at Kaiguan on the lines of the Plattsburg camp.

ULTIMATUM TO WHITES

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)
SHANGHAI, June 29.—Serious exchange fluctuations occurred today, gold dropping three points, as the result of news from Canton telling of the handing of a virtual ultimatum to the British and French to evacuate Shameen, the Canton foreign concession, make an apology, withdraw their warcraft from Kwangtung waters and make compensation for the losses of Chinese lives and property.
The British and French colonies are

steadily increasing their defenses and building sand bag barricades. The consuls today advised all foreigners except British and French, to leave for Hong-kong.
The complete defense forces of Shanghai have been mobilized on a war footing because of expected trouble tomorrow, designated by the Chinese as a national day of mourning for students and laborers killed in the riots of May 31. Wild rumors are in circulation regarding plots to bomb consulates and foreign banks.
The municipal police today arrested Zelnovitz Desart, a soviet agent, and his wife, confiscating a considerable quantity of literature, which proves the complicity of the soviet government in the Canton situation. Desart, was arrested and deported from Hong-kong. Documents show the transmission of 60,000 gold rubles (\$30,000) to the Chinese strikes and report that the soviet money is resulting in an increase in the strikes against the foreigners.

SOVIET RUSSIA JAPAN'S ENEMY, SOYESHIMA SAYS

(Picture on back page.)

Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member of the Japanese house of peers and owner of two Japanese newspapers, yesterday reiterated his prediction that Japan will go to war with soviet Russia within ten years, unless the bolsheviks cease their present tactics of spreading red propaganda.
The Japanese noble reached Chicago yesterday afternoon to deliver three lectures before the institute of politics of the Norman Wail Harris foundation at the University of Chicago.
While asserting that trouble between his country and Russia is inevitable, he present conditions continue. Count Soyeshima declared that war between the United States and Japan practically is an impossibility.
Count Soyeshima is to give lectures

on July 7, 8 and 15. He will discuss the political aspect of modern Japan, Japan's policy in the far east, and Japan's relations with the United States.
The series of lectures on problems of the far east begins July 8. P. W. Kuo, president of the Southeastern university of China, and H. G. W. Woodhead, C. B. E., editor of the Peking and Tien-Tsin Times, are to be the other lecturers.

Three, Believed Illinoisans, Killed by Nebraska Train

Grand Island, Neb., June 29.—(AP)—Three members of one family were killed this afternoon when a Union Pacific fast passenger train demolished their automobile at a crossing near Clark, Neb. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kofma, and their 8 year old daughter. Their home was believed to be in Illinois, and they had been touring Colorado.



Kynoch plaids in Rothschild- Phoenix silk hose

Kynochs are the finest woolen weavers in Scotland. Their wonderful plaids and bright Scotch colorings look even more wonderful in these silk hose

#1

Rothschild-Phoenix Hose 35c to \$1.50

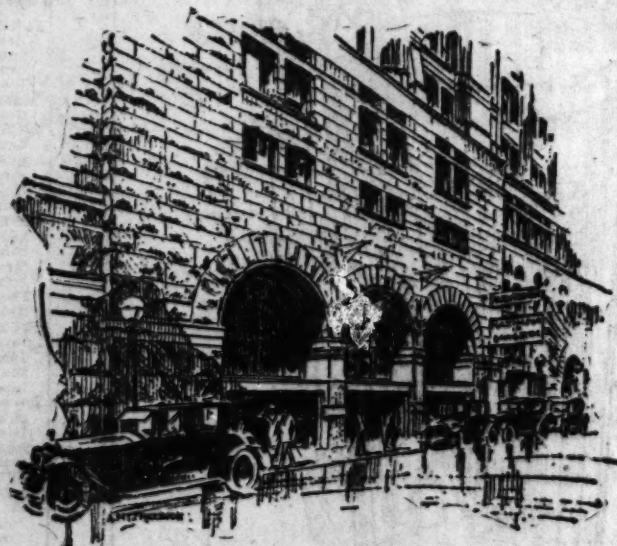
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



The Auditorium

The Civic Opera numbers among its regular patrons the best known members of Chicago society.

It is significant that Cadillac motor cars predominate in the lines of automobiles which nightly carry these people to the Auditorium Theatre during the Opera Season.

The discriminating tastes, the full appreciation which brings Chicago society to the Opera also leads it to select the leader among fine motor cars as most fitting for its own use.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CHICAGO BRANCH

Division of General Motors Corporation

2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

2810 Ridge Avenue, Evanston

5139 Broadway

6032 Cottage Grove Avenue

4660 West Washington Boulevard

CADILLAC



The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board
DAVID R. FORGAN, Vice Chairman
GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman
HUGO E. OTTE, President

La Salle and Adams Streets

Phone State 4600

NOW IS THE TIME to Open a Combination Checking-Savings Account

BECAUSE interest on ordinary Savings Accounts is usually computed and credited on July 1st, tomorrow marks the beginning of a new interest period.

And because the "Republic" allows 3% interest from July 1st on the Savings Fund of all Checking-Savings Accounts opened on or before July 15th, this

is one of the best seasons of all the year to open your Checking-Savings Account.

Should you already have a straight Savings Account but wish to secure the extra advantages offered by a Checking-Savings Account all you need do is bring in your Savings Bank Book and we will be glad to look after all details for you. REMEMBER—

1925	JULY	1925
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

You Lose No Interest If—

you open your Checking-Savings Account on or before July 15th, because we will allow you interest from July 1st. That is why we urge you to open your Checking-Savings Account now.

Facts About the Combination Checking-Savings Account

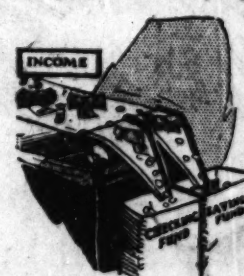
Years ago every farmer cut his grain with an old-fashioned scythe. He threshed it with an old wooden flail. Today, however, every farmer harvests his grain with a combination mower and binder. He hauls it to a combination threshing and separating machine. The grain is automatically separated from the straw—one goes into the bin and the other into the straw-stack.

And here is a combination bank account. It works automatically, for your deposits are automatically divided on the books of the bank into two funds, one a Checking Fund and one a Savings Fund. Although you open but one account you enjoy the advantages of two. And it is all so simple—nothing complicated about it.

How It Works

You have a certain income, so much per month. You know that you are going to spend part of that income for your current monthly expenses and you know that you should regulate your expenditures so as to have something left over to save.

The one simplest and safest way of spending money is "by check." The one surest way to save money is through a Savings Account. The Checking-Savings Account is designed to accomplish both ends.



When you open your Checking-Savings Account you fix the maximum to be maintained in your Checking Fund at approximately the total of the checks you expect to draw per month. That amount becomes your current monthly expense budget.

You draw checks against this fund, but as you deposit your income the fund is replenished and on the 10th of each month the bank automatically transfers all funds then on deposit in your Checking Fund, in excess of the maximum you have established, into your Savings Fund where it draws 3% Compound Interest from the 1st of that month.

To sum it all up, your Checking Fund becomes your current monthly expense budget and your surplus is automatically saved for you without the least effort on your part.

For Example

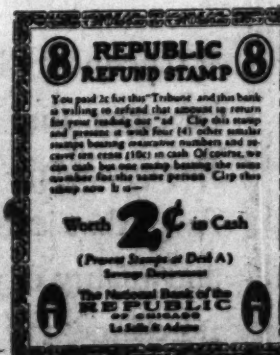
Jim Brooks is shop foreman of a West Side concern. His monthly pay checks aggregate \$250.00 per month. Jim

got married just a year ago last week. At that time Jim and his wife figured out that they should and would save money. They estimated that they could live comfortably on \$200.00 a month. They opened a Checking-Savings Account and fixed the maximum balance in their Checking Fund at \$200.00.

Each and every day they deposit their pay check—by mail. The bank credits the amount in their Checking Fund and promptly forwards them a receipt. They pay all bills by check, but they very carefully limit their expenditures to approximately \$200.00 per month. The result is, there is \$240.00, \$250.00 or \$260.00 on deposit in their Checking Fund on the 10th of each month, depending on just how much they checked out during the preceding month. Because they have fixed the maximum in their Checking Fund at \$200.00, the bank automatically transfers this surplus of \$40.00, \$50.00 or \$60.00 into their Savings Fund where it draws 3% from the 1st of that month.

They do not even have to come to the bank. They do not have to bother about maintaining two accounts and be inconvenienced by transferring money from one to the other. They live comfortably, happily and save systematically and automatically.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR'S TODAY?

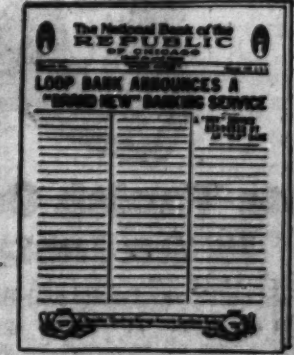


Write for This Folder

For complete information regarding the new Combination Checking-Savings Account call on, write or telephone our Savings Division (ground floor) and ask for a copy of the Checking-Savings "Newspaper." It tells you how to use the account to the best advantage. It is free for the asking.

CLIP THIS STAMP

It is worth two cents in cash. Read the details embodied in the stamp itself.



National Bank Protection for Your Savings



When you open your account with the "Republic" you automatically place your money under the strict supervision and subject to the periodical examination of the United States Government. You secure National Bank Protection for your Savings, for the "Republic" is and always has been a National Bank. It was organized under the National Banking Law 34 years ago. It is a charter member of the Federal Reserve System and one of the oldest members of the Chicago Clearing House Association. No bank is subject to more rigid rules or regulations; no bank is subject to more strict supervision or thorough examination than is required by these three agencies. And the protection of all is offered through an account with the "Republic."

SEE NO PERIL IN NEW FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT

Iowa City Conference
Studies Problems.

BY SCRUTATOR.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Iowa City, Ia., June 29.—(Special.)—
"I wonder how Thomas Jefferson
would justify the government requiring
a purity label on a can of beans?
Yet when government seeks to pro-
tect the citizen from poison, isn't that
an extension of the function of com-
mon defense, which Jefferson consid-
ered essential? The citizen today needs
defense against germs as much as he
needs policemen. The expanding func-
tions of government are partly the re-
sult of civilization disclosing new
kinds of warfare to promote."
Prof. F. H. Guild of the University
of Kansas, thus put the question of
the problem of "too much govern-
ment" to the third meeting of the com-
monwealth conference in the territorial
capital—an assembly of professors of
political science, teachers, officials and
publicists of the heart of America.
They have met to talk about Ameri-
can government and its costs, not the
other fellow's government and debts.

Delegates Not Alarmed.
It is plain that the men and women
in conference here are not greatly
alarmed at the extension of govern-
ment activities. Looking at them and
about them it is not hard to guess
why. They represent a homogeneous
people who have, to date, made an un-
precedented success of government.
Running all through the discussion
today was the leading note that most
of the newer functions of government
represent only an adaptation of our
government to a more complex folk
life not an intrusion into it.

Yet there was little or no demand
that government enter new fields.
There was genuine worry expressed
over the increase of local bonded in-
debtedness and mounting interest bills.
Illinois' policy of issuing thirty year
bonds for roads which will proba-
bly not last thirty years was rapped
by one speaker.

Money Better Spent.
There were figures by the team, most
of them adduced to show, in Professor
Guild's words, that "since the war,
government has been living more
cheaply, has spent its money better
and gotten more for it than the aver-
age individual."

Prof. F. W. Coker of Ohio State uni-
versity, one of the more aggressive col-
lectivist thinkers of the assembly, cited
these figures as to city government.
The per capita increase in its cost from
1912 to 1922 was from \$22.72 to \$47.38,
a growth of 75 per cent, in a period in
which living costs for the individual
mounted 70 per cent.

Shambaugh Opens Conference.
In his opening address Prof. Benja-
min F. Shambaugh, chairman of the
conference, had cited the old distinc-
tions between individualists, collectiv-
ists, Socialists, etc., with scant refer-
ence for the sacred cows of political
science, observing that every man is a
bit of each, in regard to this or that
problem or interest.

Prof. Rodney L. Mott of the Uni-
versity of Chicago expressed the opin-
ion that the thing that mostly in-
creases the cost of government, when
cost is considered in relation to the
services received, is the attempt to
enforce "contested standards"—that
is, laws which a powerful minority do
not want and which are not necessary.

Search for Engineer After
14 Drop Into Sewer
An engineer who was believed to
have made a mistake which dropped
himself into a sewer, was found after
searching for him. The men were
being lowered in a basket into a shaft
near Devon avenue and McCormick
boulevard when the accident occurred.
None was seriously injured.

PUBLICITY BUILT COOLIDGE FAME, JIM REED SAYS

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—(AP)—Sen-
ator James A. Reed, of Missouri, at a
conference of Missouri Democrats
today attacked President
Coolidge.

"I desire to say
nothing harsh of
Mr. Coolidge," he
said. "He is, in
truth, an am-
able individual
and, as he sees the
light, entirely hon-
est and patriotic.
But, there is as
great a difference
between the Cool-
idge of fact and
the Coolidge of im-
agination as there is
between an oil field
displaying a gusher
and the barren hole
in the ground which
in fact exists."
Describing the President as an "in-
tellectual and moral Hercules pro-
duced by advertising agencies and bil-
board artists of the Republican party,"
Reed continued:

"He became President by an act of
God. Harding's recent death had
awakened a wave of sympathy, and
Coolidge, the politician, noted the fact.
Accordingly he admitted he had kept
all Harding's advisers and carried out
all of Harding's policies. It was hard-
ly the act of a strong man."

WATKINSON DROPS DEAD.
James A. Smith, 50 years old, 5002 South
State street, a watchman for the Chicago
and Western Indiana railroad, dropped dead
last night at 94th street and Madison avenue.

Birdolene—
the Song
Restorer

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in conference here are not greatly
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ment activities. Looking at them and
about them it is not hard to guess
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None was seriously injured.

Spots Vanish On Gloves
In An Instant!

Clean them quickly and easily with Bell's famous Cleaning
Fluid. In an instant it removes spots and soil and
effectively erases all evidence of grease, paint, oil and
chewing gum.

BELL'S
CLEANING
FLUID

puts new life into stained and
spotted garments—gives that
"just like new" appearance always
important to careful people.

Harmless to the most delicate fabric.
Use Bell's on silk, satin, lace, velvet
as satisfactorily as in removing any kind
of a spot from tapestry, rug and house-
hold material.

Bell's will not leave a ring or the slight-
est trace of stain. Here's one in the home
for an emergency. Buy Bell's Cleaning
Fluid today.

Buy a Can Today
Bell Chemical Company
CHICAGO

2 MORE VICTIMS
OF WRECK DEAD;
INJURED ARRIVE

Two more members of the excursion
train, wrecked last week at Hackett-
town, N. J., when loaded with Chicago
Germans returning from a visit to
their fatherland, died. The total of
Chicago victims is now fifty-five.

Mrs. Josephine Schmidt, 66, of 1643
Clifton Park avenue, who seemed to
have recovered, dropped dead of heart
failure yesterday as she paced the hos-
pital train, returning home to Chicago.
Alfred Ernst, 16, of 4450 North Clark
street, who was scalded, died Sunday
night in Hackettstown and his body
was brought back on the hospital train.

The hospital train arrived yesterday
noon at the Dearborn street station.
It brought the following injured per-
sons: Mrs. Gertrude Rothermund, 1001
Fourteenth street, Maywood; Miss
Hulda Stachnik, 7422 Randolph street,
Forest Park; Charles Heigl, 6552
South Hermitage avenue; Henry Karl-
wong, 3848 North Claremont avenue;
Joseph Sauer, 3504 South Mozart
street; Rheinhardt Tesche, 3643 Iowa
street; Mrs. Jeannette Jergenson, 3713
North California avenue; Charles
Stock, 2133 South California avenue;
August Fox, 1135 Wrightwood avenue;
Miss Wilhelmina Lehman, 1135 Har-
ley avenue, Evanston.

Recover Army Pistols During Moonshine Raid

An arrest which may solve thefts
of arms and ammunition from several
Chicago armories was made yesterday
near Highwood, in Lake county. Capt.
John Stage of the detective bureau
arrested Louis Ferre, 40, after kick-

ing in a door of the home of John
Quatrone following the firing of sev-
eral shots by Ferre.

The finding of a quantity of moon-
shine in the house led Capt. Stage
and officers with him to suspect the four
men found in the place are connected
with the Genna gang. In the house
were found four of sixteen army
automatic pistols, taken in a robbery
of the 132d infantry armory.

Allen—Elizabeth Allen, suddenly
June 27, at Alameda, N. M., en route to Cal-
ifornia. Funeral from her old home, 1002
S. 1st-st., Louisville, Ky., Wednesday,
July 1.

BAUER—Charles F. Bauer, member of East
Gate lodge No. 923, A. F. & A. M.,
June 27, at Alameda, N. M., en route to Cal-
ifornia. Funeral from his old home, 1320 p. m.
B. J. GOSMAN, Master.

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against medicated
dentifrices. They can do
no good, may do harm.

Dr. Lyon's
POWDER CREAM

CLEANS TEETH SAFELY



TWO DRINKS

that celebrate one day

Q Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, Regular, is the dashing, full-flavored, martial
beverage that is celebrating its fortieth glorious Fourth. Clicquot Club Pale
Dry gives you the subtle exhilaration of a milder, drier drink, with a delicacy of
flavor that is still real ginger ale. Q Each is blended with that just-right quantity
and quality of pure water and pure fruit flavors that properly sets off the tingling
refreshment of real ginger ale. Each is made with the pure and sparkling Clicquot
Club spring water, which adds the tingle of refreshment to satisfying taste. Q It
takes time to make as good a ginger ale as Clicquot Club. It takes that subtle,
artful skill in blending that has produced the drink that first taught America what
real ginger ale tastes like. Q Here it is—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, in two flavors,
with two full glasses in every pint bottle, with the one ingredient that no one
else can put into bottles—the forty years of knowing how to make good drinks
the Clicquot Club way. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

DEATH NOTICES

CHAPMAN—Anna M. Chapman, beloved wife
of E. M. Chapman, mother of Dorothy and
Mildred. Funeral at Aurora, Wednesday,
July 1, at 2 o'clock.

CLIFFORD—Samuel B. Clifford, June 28,
1923, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Wil-
son. Member Aurora lodge No. 717, A. F. & A. M.;
Star camp No. 11601, Modern Woodmen
of America. Services at chapel, 2344
W. Madison-st., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Burial
at Forest Home cemetery.

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at Forest Home cemetery.

COTTON—Walter A. Cotton, beloved son of
John T. and Alice M. nee Crocker, fond
brother of Gerald and the late John F.
Cotton. Funeral Wednesday, July 1, at
9:30 a. m. from residence, 3802 Archib-
ton-st., to Presentation church. Interment
Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

CURRY—Clara B. Curry, June 29, 1923, at
residence, 6331 Ellis-st., wife of the late
J. O. Curry. Funeral services and inter-
ment at Aurora, Ill.

DAILY—Alice Daily, June 29, 65 years, at
home, 2345 Calumet-st., beloved mother of
Mrs. George Frost, Alice M. Alexander, J.
and Robert C. Daily. Funeral Wednesday,
July 1, at the late home, 2:30 p. m. Inter-
ment Oakwood cemetery. Phone South
Chicago 0542.

DUGGON—Marion E. Duggon, June 27, at
Dwight, Ill., formerly of Chicago, Ill. Fun-
eral Tuesday, July 2, at 10 o'clock.
Corrected notice.

ELLSWORTH—J. W. Ellsworth, at his villa
in Florence, on June 2. Funeral services
in chapel of Western Reserve Reformed church,
Chicago, Ill., Thursday, July 2, at 10 o'clock.
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JORDAN & CO.
Stores in Chicago 71 years.
at St. Clair: 612 Davis Evans.
UMENT
MUM OR HEADSTONE
made by the Old and Reliable
G. BLAKE CO.
and Durable. Free booklet.
La Salle St. Main Office
St. 0718 St. Clair 0718

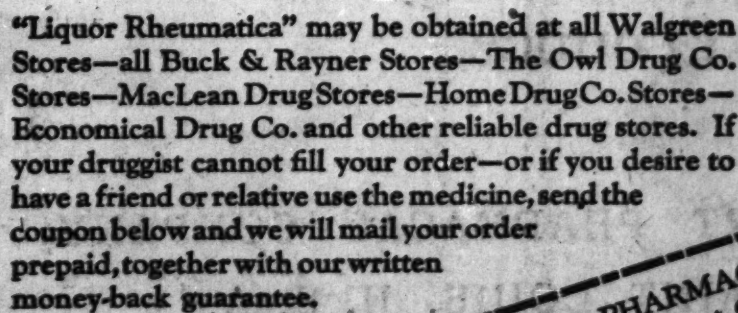


QUICKLY

Webster, S. D., Jan. 29, '25
"Enclosed find check for two bottles Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp). I have used three of the four bottles you sent me. One on hand. Those who are taking it are certainly praising the effect and results therefrom." Dr. M. C. S.

Thorough and exhaustive tests by physicians and the public over a period of years, embracing all forms of Rheumatism—some cases of which were so-called incurable—produced such astonishing results that those interested were firmly convinced this medicine reached the source of the disease—eliminated same from the system—and effected permanent results.

The price of "Liquor Rheumatica" is \$5.00 per bottle—one bottle is usually sufficient. And to every purchaser is issued a written money-back guarantee of satisfaction. There are no exceptions—no case is too severe—or of too long standing—but that it is not open to this written money-back guarantee—you take no risk.



Every letter referred to in this advertisement is from an original letter now in our files. There are many more like them, all telling of the truly amazing results obtained from the use of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp).

{PRESCRIPTION OF
 DR. TRIPP}
Liquor Rheumatica
 At all Reliable Drug Stores

At all Reliable Drug Stores

medicine, send the
your order
ven

NORWOOD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
190 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$5 (stamps or money order). Please
send me one bottle of Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rhuematica together
with your money-back guarantee.

If your druggist
can't supply you, send this
coupon and we will mail your order
and our written money-back guarantee.

FAIMAN FREED BY COURT AFTER STATE'S MOTION

Seems Bewildered as the Charge Is Stricken.

(Picture on back page.) Charles C. Faiman, the witness against William D. Shepherd who said he furnished the typewritten notes used in causing the death of William McClellan, was freed yesterday. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe appeared before Judge Thomas J. Lynch and said:

"In view of the not guilty verdict in the Shepherd case, the state at this time desires the charge of murder against Faiman to be stricken from the docket, with leave to reinstate."

Bonds Signed by Policemen. Faiman had been brought to Judge Lynch's court by the two policemen who signed his bonds when Shepherd's lawyers, William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, said Faiman should be in the county jail where Shepherd then was. Faiman stood silent as Prosecutor Crowe spoke for his freedom.

Judge Lynch entered the order which wiped out the indictment charging Faiman with the murder of McClellan. Faiman had been named jointly with Shepherd, his confession that he had knowledge of the intended murder and that he was to share in it to the extent of \$100,000 from the McClellan estate making him an accessory before the fact.

Faiman Seems Bewildered. Faiman, although free, stood seemingly bewildered for a moment. When he grasped the situation he didn't wait for an elevator to take him down from the fourth floor, but ran down the stairway. Outside the building he kept on running.

Last night calls to the National University of Sciences seeking Faiman were unanswered. During the trial Faiman said he had resigned as president of this institution.

Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien said: "The defense always contended Faiman was used to further the plot against Shepherd. Now that this plot has failed, it seems there is no further reason for his detention."

The grand jury will be asked today to vote a no bill on the remaining charge against Shepherd, that by the coroner's jury holding him responsible for the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClellan.

ROBBERS SHOOT WATCHMAN, FLEE. A robber attempting to hold up the Maelle Chemical and Drug company, 2500 5th avenue, shot Edward Ireland, a watchman, and then escaped with two companions who had waited outside. The robbers were believed to be seeking denatured alcohol.

RUSSIA RULED BY 3 WHO PLOT TO RULE WORLD

Tribune Writer Tells Soviet Secrets.

(Continued from first page.)

over the White House," he shouted as the audience cheered madly.

A dozen different nationalities followed him, and the next day I saw them riding around Moscow in his automobiles.

"Our form of government is the workers' government of the world," a bolshevik lawyer explained to me. "Any worker of the world who happens to be in Russia has the right to vote and the right to be elected to any office, even though he is only passing through the country."

"The workers who live permanently in other countries are our citizens living in occupied territory." All this is only bomb, because any "worker" passing through the country or even living in the country, does not have the slightest chance to be elected to any office because a ruthless political machine runs Russia, and it considers it the duty of the "workers" to work, and not to mix in politics.

The communists carry out its propaganda abroad by personal work and by printed booklets; and it has established branches in various soviet embassies to direct the work.

The propaganda in the Balkans, for example, is all directed by Levitsky,

Get them TODAY!

FOR summer's games, outings, camping trips—for the every-day wear of boys and girls—get Keds. Strongly constructed with soles of toughest rubber and cool canvas uppers—Keds have become famous for long wear from one end of the country to the other. Real Keds always have the name Keds on them. Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company.

Look for the name Keds—and accept no substitutes!

Keds

a communist agent in the Vienna embassy who is listed as embassy counselor.

The communists funds are all transmitted through the soviet foreign office banking accounts, and often through the soviet diplomatic pouch.

World Split Into Districts.

In the communists plan of organization the world has been divided into three parts:

1. The west, which includes all of Europe, and is divided into four sections—the Balkans, Scandinavia, Central Europe, and Great Britain and the Latin countries.

2. The east, which is divided into Asia No. 1, including Japan, Corea, Manchuria, and Tibet; and Asia No. 2, including Central Asia and India. It also includes the near east, which means Persia, Turkey, Egypt, and Arabia.

3. A special field, embracing the

United States and all the British colonies and possessions.

The communists often concentrate all of its activity on some field that seems particularly ripe for revolution, like Bulgaria. Such decisions are made by the three dictators of the communist party, instead of by Kiselevich alone.

The communists' plan for an uprising in Bulgaria in April was drawn up by the general staff of the red army, and was inoperable from a military standpoint.

Kills Himself Rather than Move from Flat

Despondent because he would have to move out of the apartment where he had lived for twenty-five years, Max Scheiner, 62, 718 West North avenue, turned on the gas in the bathroom yesterday morning and died.

One tour covering the most of scenic America

Rock Island

Colorado Yellowstone California

Free vacation books

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Very Low Fares

Few of us can see all of our country's scenic beauties, but, by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous. Rock Island Lines to reach across our Western Vacation Region that an almost unlimited number of tours, affording the widest possible range, are available at a remarkable saving of time and funds. Step on the luxurious ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED at Chicago; step off in the Rocky Mountains unlimited, the first stop on your Colorado way to Yellowstone. Rock Island is also the route of the all-Pacific GOLDEN STATE LIMITED to and from California. See Old Mexico on post way. All meals in dining cars. Other fast Rock Island trains West.

On our way across western. Step over anywhere. Let our travel experts help you plan your vacation. Free booklet and full information on request. City Ticket Office, 125 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Walnut 6100 or La Salle Street Station, Phone Walnut 5200. L. H. McClellan, General Agent, Pioneer Travel, Rock Island Lines, 125 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.



The Greatest Opportunity of Its Kind Ever Offered

A Real Investment in Health and Sport—for ALL the Family

\$300 Buys a Summer Homesite on a Near-In-Lake

Williams Park is the answer to your dream of a lakeside home. Everything you want—everything Mother wants—everything the youngsters want is here for all. It is yours if you say so. It will be yours if you come and see for yourself. Without question it is the fastest growing summer colony in Illinois.

The reason is plain. Nothing like it has ever been offered. Nothing like it can be offered again. There are no more lakes as near your city home which are not overrun with careless, objectionable crowds.

Because it is only 40 miles from Chicago is only one reason why Williams Park on Slocum Lake at Wauconda, Illinois, is growing so rapidly. Slocum Lake is a natural, clean, spring-fed lake with a natural inlet and outlet. It is a beauty spot off the beaten path, yet close enough to be reached in an easy, pleasant ninety minute drive from Chicago on the Rand Road.

There are three thousand feet of park extending along the entire lake property—convenient to all and assuring a permanently charming shoreline. Every street runs down to the park and has its own lake approach.

A Community Playground is there for the young ones where they may romp and play to their hearts' content. Mother need never worry about them. They're safe, too, in the water, for the beach slopes so gradually that at two hundred feet from shore the water is less than five feet deep!

Forty-four New Homes Have Been Built in the Past Year

\$100 Down Buys Your Homesite

Already forty-four new summer cottages have been erected and more are going up every week. Soon Williams Park will be entirely built up and the far-sighted home builder and investor will have secured for himself and family not only a place of joy in summer, but an investment which will increase in value every year.

You must come and see for yourself. Come and sample the pure air—the keen fishing, the comfortable atmosphere.

Come and see the beginning of the sporty golf course (now being constructed by us).

If you haven't an automobile, you can reach Wauconda by fast North Shore Busses. Busses leave the Dempster terminal of the Northwestern Elevated at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Remember that for as little as \$100 down and the balance on easy terms you can now secure a real investment in the health and happiness of every member of your family.

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DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Wauconda, Ill.

618 London Guarantee Building, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your illustrated folder describing the Williams Park homesites on Slocum Lake.

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Listerine, the safe antiseptic, is never sold in bulk

REMEMBER THIS FACT:

You can avoid fraudulent imitations by demanding Listerine in the original package—14 ounce, 7 ounce, 3 ounce and 1½ ounce.

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SAINT LOUIS, U. S. A.

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This Fan—Free!

We will give this brand new 8-inch Whirlwind Westinghouse Electric Fan absolutely free to every customer of the Commonwealth Edison Company who buys a Federal Cleaner at once. If you get your electricity from the Commonwealth Edison Company, arrange to buy a Federal Cleaner today, pay only \$5 down and the cleaner and fan will be delivered to you immediately.

Pay Only \$5⁰⁰ Down for the Federal Cleaner

The balance, in small monthly installments, can be paid with your regular electric light bills. You get the latest model Federal with full set of cleaning attachments in a canvas door bag. And the Whirlwind Fan is guaranteed, has Universal motor and is stationary type. A great little breeze-maker!

This Offer Limited! Phone at once for complete details. It only takes a minute to call us up. Do it NOW!

Randolph 1280, ask for Local 535 or 164 (Telephone orders taken up to 9 P. M. tonight.)

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Don't let it go unheeded, for when your hair is bald it is too late. However, while there is life there is hope, and my original and inimitable methods will restore health to an ailing scalp. My ten years of experience assures you honest advice and dependable service. All appointments by telephone. Consultation free.

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Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritation. Keep the scalp healthy by shampooing with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

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Sliced Tongue tastes better

Subscribe for The Tribune

SISTER DARK OWN LIFE TO MRS. SYMINGTON

Claims Son Born After Marriage

(Picture on back page)

New York, June 29.—Mrs. Lillian M. Connor of 1010 Madison Avenue today to her sister May Symington, who is believed to be the mother of a son born three months after her marriage to Thomas H. Symington, a wealthy manufacturer and real estate dealer, who she said she had introduced to her husband as her son.

Under cross-examination forced to admit the truth of the marriage register showing child was born three months after marriage.

Says She Was Tricked.

Mrs. Connor testified that she had been tricked into signing a statement that Francis was her son by promising to adopt him. She said Symington called on her in Boston and introduced her to "Tom" Symington. "I'm going to call you Lillian," he said. "I came here to buy you a home." He told her he had had trouble with his first wife and had just found out that she was not his wife. He asked her how many boys he was getting on, for he was then boarding school. (She testified that Mrs. Symington helped send two of her children to school.)

"Fine! I'd like to adopt you," she said. "Then he wrote something to me, and asked me to sign it. It was for the adoption of my boy. I signed it, for he said he would make my boy an estate."

She said Mr. Symington that she never got the house she never saw him again. She said she never saw him again.

Identifies Birth Certificate.

Mrs. Connor identified a birth certificate showing that the child was born on Sept. 24, 1905, that the mother was Lillian M. Smith, the birth occurred in a hospital in Boston. She said her mother was Smith and her second name was Crane. Connor is husband.

On cross-examination she said that the date of her wedding was June 2, 1905. Attorney tried to make Mrs. Connor admit that she had signed a statement that Francis was her son. She said she signed it, but she insisted it was not true.

Mrs. Margaret A. Pinkham, first husband's name was S. who is the mother of Mrs. S. and Mrs. Connor, also testified that she had signed a statement that Francis was her son. She said she signed it, but she insisted it was not true.

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Keeps Hair Combed, Well-Groomed all

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and social occasions. Even unruly or shampooed hair combed all day in any style "Hair-Groom" is greatest help grow thick, heavy, lux.

SISTER DARKENS OWN LIFE TO AID MRS. SYMINGTON

Claims Son Born Shortly After Marriage.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, June 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lillian M. Connor of Boston sacrificed herself today to her sister, Ida May Symington, who is being sued for divorce by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and inventor.

Mrs. Connor testified that the boy, Francis, whom Symington at one time tried to prove was an illegitimate child of his wife, was her own son.

Under cross-examination she was forced to admit the truth of birth and marriage records showing that the child was born three months after her marriage.

Says She Was Tricked.

Mrs. Connor testified that Symington tricked her into signing a statement that Francis was her sister's son by promising to adopt the boy.

She said Symington at one time tried to prove was an illegitimate child of his wife, was her own son.

Under cross-examination she was forced to admit the truth of birth and marriage records showing that the child was born three months after her marriage.

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LOONEY'S TRIAL AS ROCK ISLAND VICE LORD BEGUN

Rock Island, Ill., June 29.—[Special.]—The trial for which the people of Rock Island have waited for two years, and which it is anticipated will be the most sensational in the annals of the Circuit court, started today when selection of a jury to hear the case of conspiracy against John P. Looney, alleged former vice king, began.

Looney, alleged to have been the master mind of scores of crimes and against whom a dozen indictments stand, faced the court, tired and haggard looking.

Looney will lead his own defense, but will have Attorney W. C. Allen and perhaps others to reinforce him.

For the state, under the direction of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlsstrom, Attorney Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton and Senator J. J. Barbour of Chicago will prosecute.

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SEEK TO INDICT TRIO HELD FOR BANK SLAYING

Indictment of three men for the murder of Michael J. McGoggin, cashier of the First Building and Loan association, 3205 South Morgan street, in a holdup on March 19, will be asked of the grand jury today, Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton announced last night. The decision to rush the case to the grand jury followed a confession by one of the men and the identification of another as one of the three robbers.

Two of the three accused men are in custody. They are Bruno Prall, alias Patrick Quinn, 1013 West 32d street, and Daniel McGoggin, alias Walsh, alias McCarthy, 658 South Seeley avenue. The police are looking for the third man, John Flannery, alias Flannigan, known to the Deering street police.

Denies Knowing Midget Bandit. Prall, who confessed, denied to Chief of Detectives William Schoenmaier and Capt. Martin O'Malley of the Summerdale police that he knows Henry J. Fennekes, the midget bandit, already under indictment in the Swinkowski murder, but the police officials are not yet convinced the men under arrest are not members of the midget's gang.

Serg. Harry Hinks and Policemen James Clune, Gordon McCune, and Roy Couture arrested the men as suspects in the slayings of Policemen Edward D. Dean and Patrick McGovern in holdups. Efforts to identify them in these murders failed, although witnesses to the McGovern slaying said Prall resembled in size and attire the man who shot down the policeman.

Served as Lookout. Prall made a full confession of the Swinkowski murder, the police say. He was not an actual participant in the robbery and murder, the police say, but planned it and served as a lookout. John T. Jasinski and Frank J. Palt, officials of the loan association, who were going with Swinkowski to make a deposit in a bank when the cashier was murdered and the group robbed of \$11,900, yesterday identified McGoggin as one of the three robbers.

Miss Martha Snyder, 20 years old, Prall's sweetheart, who lives at 4518 Sheffield road, confirmed Prall's story, the police say. She is being held at the Briggs house as a material witness. McGoggin's wife, known as Marie Walsh, who is ill, is being guarded at her home by a police matron.

ROW BETWEEN UNIONS CAUSES PICKETS' ARREST

Two pickets on duty at a clothing workers' strike at the plant of the International Tailoring company, 847 West Jackson boulevard, were arrested yesterday on charges of inciting a riot. They were Isadore Lipman, 1058 South Avers avenue, and Rudolph Pocaosch, 2849 South Richmond street.

About 800 workers in Chicago and 300 in New York are affected by the strike, said to have originated with a refusal of members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers faction among the employees to act with the United Garment Workers, the older tailor organization, with which the employers have an agreement.

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Low priced accommodations... You can get board and lodging in Colorado for as low as \$17.50 a week and upwards. Those at the lowest price are comfortable, convenient and enjoyable; they are preferred by many.

Then why not Colorado this summer? Why not—with thousands of other Americans of modest means—enjoy the inspiring mountain scenery, the cool, invigorating climate, the world-famous vacation attractions of Colorado?

Go and visit Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, the Pikes Peak Region, the Royal Gorge, Denver's Mountain Parks, Grand Lake—and any of a hundred other wonderspots. Take the wonderful Grand Circle Tour from Denver—a two-day trip of 236 thrilling miles.

Go to Colorado on the Burlington. For the pleasures of your vacation begin the moment you step aboard your Burlington train. It provides a service that will anticipate your every travel wish; superb equipment, perfect road bed,

courteous and thoughtful attention to every detail that will make your trip enjoyable.

On one ticket you can, if you wish, visit Yellowstone Park or Glacier Park on your way out or back.

Three fine Colorado trains daily from Chicago.

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Please give me information about your special low fares to Colorado. Also send me fully illustrated book with maps, etc.

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in Park or Pool

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in the heart of the Canadian Rockies

THIS great Park of 4,400 square miles invites you to its glorious retreats.

Hundreds of mountain peaks challenge the climber. A magnificent golf course, set amidst wondrous scenery, tempts the golfer. Delightful saddle trips to nearby glaciers, swimming in pool or lake.

Enjoy the comfort, entertainment and recreation of modern hotel service at Jasper Park Lodge—on the shore of beautiful Lake Beauvert. Rates \$8.00 a day up. American C. G. ORTENBURGER, General Western Passenger Agent, 186 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Randolph 3184.

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THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

SMALL APPROVES BILL ABOLISHING PRISON LENIENCY

Gov. Small, by signing the Krump convict bill, has made effective a law which abolishes the good time system for convicts confined in Illinois prisons. The new law becomes operative tomorrow.

Since 1872 convicts in Illinois penitentiaries have benefited from the law which diminished their sentences for good behavior behind the stone walls.

The 1872 law made it mandatory on the part of prison officials to credit convicts with good time one month the first year, two months the second, and so on, until after the sixth year when six months each year was granted until the expiration of sentence.

But the Krump law is not as harsh as it seems. Under its terms the department of public welfare, which includes the pardon and parole board, may make its own rules governing good time. The new law makes the parole board supreme.

THE YOUNGEST VAN HEUSEN For Smart Summer Comfort. A new low collar with longer points—and it will not wilt.

12 VAN HEUSEN STYLES, 50 CENTS EACH

VAN HEUSEN

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Low priced accommodations... You can get board and lodging in Colorado for as low as \$17.50 a week and upwards. Those at the lowest price are comfortable, convenient and enjoyable; they are preferred by many.

Then why not Colorado this summer? Why not—with thousands of other Americans of modest means—enjoy the inspiring mountain scenery, the cool, invigorating climate, the world-famous vacation attractions of Colorado?

Go and visit Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park, the Pikes Peak Region, the Royal Gorge, Denver's Mountain Parks, Grand Lake—and any of a hundred other wonderspots. Take the wonderful Grand Circle Tour from Denver—a two-day trip of 236 thrilling miles.

Go to Colorado on the Burlington. For the pleasures of your vacation begin the moment you step aboard your Burlington train. It provides a service that will anticipate your every travel wish; superb equipment, perfect road bed,

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CLIMB

GOLF

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Luncheons, Picnics to Mark Observance of Fourth of July

BY NANCY R.

For days hereabouts the beau monde have been making plans for the Fourth. There are house parties and dinner parties, luncheons and picnics, and the social horizon, but nothing gayer or more fashionable than the large luncheon which the Walter S. Brewsters are to give on Saturday at Coven Tree, their Lake Forest residence.

Really it's to be more than a mere luncheon party. It's an occasion, for it is to celebrate the completion of the beautiful new dining room. The Brewsters have been designing and thinking about for many months. It's only now finished, and is said to be one of the most heavenly mealtime spots in Lake Forest. Glass doors form the whole west end of the room, and open out on a perfectly delightful terrace overlooking the garden—a "coffee terrace" it's to be called, for it's there that final socialable course is to be served in fair weather.

Another large and festive gathering the luncheon which the Samuel Ingham are giving today—a party of the holiday affair to be held at their choice and spacious Libertyville house.

That energetic citizen of ours, Frank MacVeach, is in town for a day or two, paying Chicago his seasonal visit. He is en route for his summer place in Dublin, N. H. Each fall and spring he takes in our breezy city on his trip between Washington, where he spends his winters, and New Hampshire, whither he goes for a summer.

Day's News in Society

The marriage of Miss Marion Brown, daughter of Mrs. Zenophia Brown, of 1400 North Dearborn street, to Carl A. Hasselbacher of Bridgeport, Conn., is to take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Kelly, 1001 N. Dearborn street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, who are to be the best man and maid of honor. Pierre Rousseau will serve as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods are planning to introduce their daughter, Miss Isabel Scott, to society next season. She will make her bow at a tea on Oct. 17 at the residence of her parents, and will have a debut dinner dance at the Casino in November, after the family has moved into town for the winter. Miss Scott's sister, Miss Emily Scott, was one of the winter's debutantes.

The California earthquake will not disrupt the plans of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., who are to depart on Friday for their place in the Montecito valley near Santa Barbara. According to Mrs. Mitchell, none of their property or buildings have been injured by the quake.

Mrs. John Jay Sanford of 5450 Lakeview avenue has departed for Camden, Me., to pass the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Souther of St. Louis are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive, en route for their summer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

Robert P. Lamont of Lake Forest and his daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Gertrude Lamont, are to depart tomorrow for a stay with Robert P. T. Lamont Jr., at their ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. Thomas G. Milled and her daughter, Miss Jean Milled, of 2215 Lincoln Park West, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Meerhoff of 505 Aldine avenue, and their daughter, Miss Helen Meerhoff, have departed for a fortnight's stay at Lake Forest, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hodgkins of 229 Lake Shore drive, have taken the Holmes-Ford house at Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer and have departed with their son, Frank Hodgkins, to occupy it.

The Robert C. Orrs of 73 Cedar street have departed to spend the summer at Murray Bay, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynch of 12 West Burton place have landed in New York from Europe and are remaining in the east for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes of the Hotel Ambassador are motoring out this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. O. King and her family of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are to spend part of the summer at Atlantic City, N. J.

Camp Reinberg Gets Its First Vacationists

Camp Reinberg in the forest preserve yesterday received the first detachment of a total of 1,700 children who will be given a ten day vacation there this summer. President Anton J. Cermak of the Cook county board met the children off, and plans to visit them during their stay at Deer Grove forest preserve. The next group will leave Chicago on July 8, and will remain until July 18. The groups are assigned to the camp through the juvenile court, and from homes for poor children.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Answer promptly when called 40
Mrs. P. B.

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from all other laxatives and cathartics

Defective Elimination

Constipation

Chips off the Old Block

Chips off the Old Block

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fauthau's Banking Hours 9 A. M., to 9 A. M.



By U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

BRIDE

Washington, D. C., June 29.—(Special.)—The secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg returned today from New York, where they spent the week-end at Harbor Hill, Roslyn, L. I., the home of Clarence H. Mackay.

Former chargé d'affaires of the United States in Mexico and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaunessy will sail tomorrow for Europe, to remain until the autumn.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, widow of the former secretary of the navy, has opened her summer home, Rock Maple Farms at Hamilton, after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Signora Brambilla, in their Italian home.

Earl R. Elder of Chicago is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Ellison, at their home in M street.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has gone to New York, and is at the Waldorf-Astoria for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury have leased Greenway court, the estate of Warner Leeds, at Bar Harbor, for the summer.

Miss Alice Bradley, cooking editor of the Woman's Home Companion, and author of a number of books on cooking, will give a lecture on her culinary art in Home Service auditorium of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Michigan avenue and Adams street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. If it is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

"I hear you have a new nurse girl at your house, boys?" I said to my little nephews. "Do you like her?"

"Naw!" John piped up. "She don't mind us kids a bit good!" E. C. B.

Billy was being entertained by a neighbor, who was a fine pianist. "Wishing to compliment her, he said: 'You sure pounded good.'" J. W.

Tab Silk Is Smart for the Sportswoman

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Prize the highest! Such is the title which we submit for the picture of this pensive golfer today. Our justification is the bandana worn tightly about her brow, a touch which she evidently borrowed from Captain Kidd and the other buccaners.

Aside from her headgear, this heroine of the links is decidedly conventional. For she wears a little one-piece frock of banana yellow silk to which is attached a scarf of self-material in brown. The brown is repeated again as a banding for the turnback cuffs, and that is all. Except the plait! On either side of the front you will find a group of five tucks, the long line of which is broken by a narrow girle.

Whether you take part or sit apart in the sports of this summer, you will find nothing more practical than these little frocks of tub silk. Some of them are plain, but by far the greater number occur in patterned guises. All of them are easy to launder and they really don't seem to "come out in the wash"—so far as color and charm are concerned. Another time honored choice of the true sportswoman is the good old pongee in natural color, which is made up in both one piece and two styles, and with the usual touches of brilliant contrasting color.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name.....

Street.....

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State.....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' SUSPENDER SKIRT.

Here is a pretty skirt, slightly circular and cut in two pieces; and there are inserted pockets. There is a separate house, closed through a box plait in the center front, the neck is finished with a collar and the sleeves may be long or short.

The pattern, 2475, comes in sizes 14 and 16 years and 26, 28, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Sizes 26 requires 2 1/2 yards of 42 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of 40 inch material for the blouse.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

AMUSEMENTS

SAM HARRIS YOU'LL SCREAM

(NOT A PICTURE)

"GORILLA"

POP. MAT. WED. \$2.00

MOVIES TO STUDENT SUNDAY

OPENING NEXT SUNDAY

Laff That Off!

FUN WITH A SNAP TO IT!

SALES OPENS WED. MAIL ORDERS NOW

CUBS' PARK

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FIREWORKS

RAND CONCERT-BALLET

JULY 4th—ONLY

Tickets Now on Sale at Cubs' Park

and Spaulding, 211 So. State St.

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FIRST TIME EVER IN CHICAGO

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Brilliant Cast Fifty Famous Models

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SEATS \$1.50, 25, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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ALL GRAINS SLIP ON LIQUIDATION; CORN BELOW \$1

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in the grain markets, with September wheat off 10¢ from the high on Saturday, while July corn sold the lowest since April 4, with all deliveries of that grain and July and September rye declining under \$1 per bu. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down, and the finish was well toward the low point. Wheat lost 3¢ 4¢, corn 1¢ 2¢, oats 1¢ 2¢, and rye 1¢ 2¢ for the day.

Favorable crop reports from the American and Canadian northwest had considerable influence on the wheat market. Further liquidation by recent buyers and also bear pressure carried prices off rapidly, and while there was heavy short covering on the way down, and also aggressive buying by commission houses the decline did not stop until September touched 11.41¢. Some of the local professionals who have been talking bearish for several days took advantage of the break to cover short sales. Both Winnipeg and Minneapolis showed more strength than Chicago with October in the former market off 2¢ and Minneapolis September down 3¢ for the day.

Foreign Crop News Bearish.
Foreign crop reports were bearish with the French crop estimated at 115,000,000 bu. against 222,000,000 bu. last year, while the Italian yield is 224,000,000 bu., or 15,000,000 bu. in excess of 1924. Liverpool closed 1½ to 2¢ lower, failing to reflect fully the decline in America. A decrease of 1,938,000 bu. in the visible supply brought the total down to 23,144,000 bu., against 24,961,000 bu. last year. With the exception of a black rust report from the Sioux Falls, S. D., territory little was heard regarding rust in the northwest.

New wheat is moving rather freely in the southwest with the four interior Kansas points receiving 54¢. Primary arrivals of 1,551,000 bu. were nearly 300,000 bu. in excess of last year.

Stop Orders in Corn.
Tired longs sold corn and oats futures freely. While there was a good class of commission house buying at times, especially at \$1 for September corn, the price of that delivery declined to 99½¢ at one time only to rally toward the last. Trade was fairly broad. July went to 52 under September and closed there with only a moderate shipping demand. Crop reports on corn were generally favorable. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered in both grains on the way down. Limited support with stop loss selling was responsible for a sharp break in rye. Export sales at the seaboard were 300,000 bu.

Break in grains and selling of hard wheat led to a leading loss caused a sharp decline the finish being at net losses of 10¢ 2½¢ on hard, and 5¢ 10¢ on rye, while bellies were unchanged. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.		Close			
		Jun.29.	Jun.27.	Jun.30.	
	High. Low.	1925.	1925.	1924.	
July	21.75	21.75	10.00	
Sept.	21.90	21.90	10.67	
Lard.					
July	17.10	16.85	11.10	10.87
Sept.	17.35	17.00	17.12	17.35
Oct.	17.37	17.05	17.15	17.37
Nov.	17.37	17.05	17.15	17.37
Dec.	15.90	15.75	15.75	15.90
Jan.	15.75	15.80	15.70	15.85
Short Ribs.					
July	18.40	18.32	18.40	18.50
Sept.	18.40	18.32	18.40	18.50

ADVANCE IN CALL MONEY CAUSES EASING IN STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High	Low	Last
114.16	113.33	114.00
114.16	113.33	114.00

New York, June 29.—(AP)—Selling, apparently inspired by the raising of call money rates to six per cent, the highest since Dec. 31, 1923, and the uneasiness over the California earthquake disaster, turned the course of prices downward in today's market after an early period of irregularity. Losses in the active issues ranged from fractions to five points.

Call money loans, incidental to the heavy demand for funds in connection with mid-year settlements caused heavy liquidation by pools, which accounted for many of the one to two point losses that were scattered throughout the list. Rallying tendencies toward the close were based on news reports that the earthquake damage had been contained largely to the region around Santa Barbara.

California Oils Liquidated.

The earthquake news caused extensive liquidation of the California oils. Losses of a point or so were recorded by California Petroleum, Pan-American Oil, General Petroleum and Pacific Oil.

Liquidation of frightened investors also was held responsible for the heaviness of shares of other companies having property in California, such as the Market Street Railway, Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Profit making was heavy in some of the recent favorites. American Gas closed 5 points lower at 194, after selling as low as 191½, while net losses of 2 to nearly 4 points took place in DuPont, General Baking, Havana Electric, Manila Electric, Matheson Alkali, Maxwell Motors, May Department Stores, Pacific Gas and Electric, Union Pacific, United Fruit, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Universal Film preferred and Washington Post.

Some Strong Spots.

The decline was by no means general. Independent strength being shown by a number of railroad, rubber, merchandising and motor shares. Higher tire prices stimulated the demand for U. S. Rubber common and first preferred. Goodyear preferred and U. S. Rubber, all of which attained new peak prices for the year.

Motor Wheel opened eight points higher at a new top of 55 but later broke to 52½ and then rallied to 50½.

Robert Reis common and first preferred were pushed up to new high levels at 75 and 94, respectively, while Wheelworth jumped more than 4 points to a new top at 144½. Other issues to break through their previous top prices of the year were Simmons company, International Railways of Central America, White Rock, and Newport News Gas and Electric, the last named jumping nearly 14 points to 100.

C. & N. W. IS IN DEMAND.

Speculated bidding for Chicago and Northwestern took place during the late afternoon, the stock closing at 6½, its best price of the day and 2½ points above Saturday's close. Southern Railway common was bid up to a new record high at 84½ in reflection of the Richmond stockholders' decision denying the claim of preferred stockholders for back dividends, but it reacted later on profit taking.

Mixed movements took place in the foreign exchange market. Demand for French francs held steady around 44.85, French francs broke nearly ten points to 44.51½, or within a couple of points of the year's low, and sympathetic reactions took place in the Belgian and Italian exchanges. Scandinavian exchanges were strong.

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Letcher County
Kentucky

55 Road and Bridge Bonds
Due 1945 and 1946

Price to yield
4.50%

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed Valuation - \$22,934,440
Net Bonded Debt - 686,000
Population (1920) - 24,467

LETCHER COUNTY,
Kentucky, embraces an area of 217,320 acres, more than 58 per cent of which is in farms. The county also has vast natural resources. These bonds are direct, general obligations payable from a direct ad valorem tax.

Legality is guaranteed by Messrs. Pack, Safford & Watson, Attorneys, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Waiting is the hardest kind of work and the time wasted costs money.

Don't delay.

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Edwin C. Barnes & Son,
215 South Wabash Ave.

Edith Rose
New Dictating Machine

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Day's sales, shares	High	Low	Last	Change
22,000	114.16	113.33	114.00	+0.67
22,000	114.16	113.33	114.00	+0.67

Chicago stocks were weak with liquidation heavy following an increase in the call money rate, nine active issues showing declines. Yellow Manufacturing was strong at the opening, going to 44, but eased down to 43½ at the close, a net loss of ½. Bendix and Great Lakes Dredge dropped 3 points each, and Pines Winterfront declined 1½. Other losses were: United Light & Power A common, 1½; Hupp Motor, ¾; Stewart-Warner and Armour of Illinois preferred, ¾ each; Union Carbide, ¾; and Armour A ¼. Balaban & Katz was an exception, rising ¾. La Salle Extension was up ¼, and Armour of Delaware preferred advanced ½. On small sales, Diamond Match was up 1½. Evans declined 1½, and All American Radio and Electrical Research Laboratories were off a point each.

Div. of. per share. Bid. Asked. Description—Sales High Low Close. Change. Div. of. per share. Bid. Asked. Description—Sales High Low Close. Change.

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Its fine grained structure, consistent strength and hardness, with excellent machining qualities are unusual in a casting iron.

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To Holders of Securities of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company

We have prepared an analysis of your railroad, which we will be glad to furnish upon request.

We believe the evidence is overwhelming that the decline in financial strength of the Northwestern roads and the receivership of the St. Paul road has been caused, not by lack of traffic, inefficient operation or overcapitalization, but by confiscatory freight rates.

To meet the present day costs of operation, the increase in rates since 1909 allowed the St. Paul and its two principal neighbors—the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, has been 28% as compared with 46% for the United States as a whole. That the freight rate basis in the entire Northwest is too low is evidenced by the fact that the Northwestern Region, as designated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and comprising eighteen Class 1 railways, earned as a whole a return upon their property investment of only 2.83% in 1922; 3.45% in 1923; and 3.12% in 1924.

We consider that your company is in receivership because the government has failed in its obligation to afford an adequate income through a proper rate structure. The proposal to deprive the holders of \$231,000,000 bonds of the right to fixed interest, and the assessment of the stockholders in the sum of \$70,000,000, measure the degree of confiscation of your property.

On behalf of ourselves and of the owners of large amounts of securities of every class, we refuse to acquiesce in what appears to be the destruction of your property through confiscatory rates. We have engaged counsel and railroad experts and will use every legitimate and lawful means for defense.

This matter however should not be confined to an investment house but should be the work of a committee representing all those owning St. Paul securities. We contemplate the organization of such a committee, based upon the responses to this notice. We welcome suggestions. We do not ask you to deposit bonds or stock. We do ask your aggressive support in this effort to protect your property from confiscation.

We do not comment in detail upon the proposed reorganization plan, as we deplore any division of opinion among the security holders. However, we believe that such action amounts to acquiescence in confiscatory rates and is in the unfair and severe requirement of the immediate liquidation of the government loan. Such acquiescence will seriously handicap any efforts to secure higher rates and a fair adjustment of the government loan.

The success of this effort to protect your property depends on the active support of the security holders. We already speak for over \$60,000,000 par value. We invite the support of every owner of the St. Paul securities.

Please write us, giving your name and address and the securities held by you so that we will be aided in our task of organization.

Roosevelt & Son,
30 Pine Street, New York

HALSEY, STUART & CO., Incorporated

Current Offerings

affording investors the opportunity to select bonds which FIT their needs

MONEY is seeking investment. Today the investor must look for bonds that are high-grade, that fit his requirements, that yield enough to suit. Under these circumstances, the following diversified bond offerings will prove interesting to the investor.

Public Utility Bonds	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY (Chicago)	7-1-1953	Market	4.93%
First Mortgage Collateral 5% Gold Bonds, Series A			
KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY	9-1-1952	Market	4.99%
First Mortgage 30-Year 5% Gold Bonds, Series A			
BINGHAMTON LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.	2-1-1946	99.00	5.08%
First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds			
WEST PENN POWER COMPANY	3-1-1963	Market	5.08%
First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series E			
SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT CO.	6-1-1943	97.50	5.21%
First Lien 5% Gold Bonds			
HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY	3-1-1953	96.00	5.28%
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 5%			
BIRMINGHAM (ALA.) WATER WORKS CO.	10-1-1954	103.00	5.29%
First Mortgage 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series A			
DENVER GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY	5-1-1951	Market	5.31%
First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds			
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS	6-1-1962	Market	5.39%
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series A			
LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY (St. Louis)	2-1-1953	Market	5.43%
First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 30-Year 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series C			
ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY	6-1-1954	101.00	5.43%
General and Refunding Mortgage 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series B			
ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION	12-1-1954	99.50	5.50%
First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series B, 5 1/4%			
SIoux CITY GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.	2-1-1950	100.00	5.50%
First Mortgage Twenty-Five Year 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series C			
WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION	1-1-1958	100.00	5.50%
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series B			
DETROIT CITY GAS COMPANY	7-1-1947	Market	5.56%
First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, 6%			
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.	6-1-1950	98.50	5.60%
First Mortgage and Refunding 5 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series D			
PORTLAND (ORE.) RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.	2-1-1942	92.00	5.75%
First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Convertible 5% Gold Bonds			
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., First Mortgage Lien 6% Gold Bonds, Series C	5-1-1952	103.00	5.78%
WISCONSIN RAILWAY LIGHT AND POWER CO.	2-1-1933	95.25	5.79%
First Mortgage and Refunding 5% Gold Bonds			
MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY	9-1-1943	102.00	5.81%
First Mortgage and Refunding 6% Gold Bonds, Series A			
NEW YORK & RICHMOND GAS CO.	5-1-1951	Market	5.84%
First and Refunding (now first) Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series A			
PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF OKLAHOMA	9-1-1949	102.00	5.84%
First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series B			
CHICAGO, NORTH SHORE & MILWAUKEE R. R. COMPANY	1-1-1955	99.50	6.02%
First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series A			
NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RAILROAD (Chgo.), First Mortgage 5% Bonds	9-1-1941	Market	6.92%

Industrial Bonds	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
HOTEL LA SALLE COMPANY (Chicago)	2-1-1940	98.00	5.70%
First Mortgage Serial 5 1/4% Gold Bonds			
KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY, Ten-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures	10-1-1934	100.00	6.00%
ARMOUR AND COMPANY OF DELAWARE	1-1-1943	Market	6.02%
First Mortgage 30-Year 5 1/4% Guaranteed Gold Bonds, Series A			
MINNESOTA AND ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY	4-1-1945	98.00	6.17%
First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series A			
LONG BELL LUMBER COMPANY	4-1-1943	98.00	6.19%
First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series B			
WURLITZER (RUDOLPH) CO., Sinking Fund 6% Gold Debentures	1-1-1938	97.50	6.29%
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION	3-1-1939	99.00	6.61%
First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6 1/4% Gold Bonds			
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL COMPANY	5-1-1937	Market	6.88%
First and Refunding Convertible 7 1/4% Gold Bonds, Series A			

Municipal and Farm Loan Bonds	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, So. Water St. Imp. 4% Bonds	1-1-1930		3.875%
CITY OF DUQUESNE, PENNSYLVANIA, 4 1/4% Water Works Bonds	1-1-1942-55		3.95%
CLEVELAND, OHIO, 4 1/4% Improvement Bonds	1926-50		3.40-4.00%
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, 4 1/4% City Bonds Five Dollars and Man. Garage	3-1-1931-45		4.00%
STATE OF OREGON, Highway 4 1/4% Bonds	10-1-1930		4.00%
DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 4 1/4% Road Bonds	5-1-1929-37		4.00-4.05%
DAYTON, OHIO, Sewer and Bridge 4 1/4% Bonds	9-1-1943-44		4.05%
MILWAUKEE COUNTY, WIS., Metro. Sewerage Area 4 1/4% Bonds	3-18-1939-45		4.05%
PORTLAND, OREGON, 4% Park Bonds	7-1-1936		4.05%
YOUNG AMERICA TOWNSHIP (Edgar County, Illinois) 5% Road Bonds	9-1-1926-35		4.10-4.15%
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., 4 1/4% School Bonds	5-1-1955		4.25%
BURLINGTON JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, 4 1/4% Bonds	6-1-1955 Opt. '35		4.28%
ST. LOUIS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, 4 1/4% Bonds	6-1-1955 Opt. '35		4.28%
DUVAL COUNTY, FLORIDA, Special Tax, School District No. 1 (Jacksonville)	4-1-1929-55		4.15-4.30%
LOUISIANA, STATE OF, PORT COMM., Series 4 1/4% Gold Bonds Var.	1930-70		4.25-4.30%
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, 4 1/4% and 5% Improvement Bonds	7-1-1947, 5-1-1952		4.25, 4.35%
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY, (Tampa, Fla.) School District No. 4, 5% Bonds	1-1-1931-51		4.30-4.35%
CAMPBELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 5% Road Bonds	5-1-1944-52		4.35%
CRAVEN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, 5% Funding Bonds	4-1-1946-55		4.40%
DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, Special Tax, School District No. 2 (Miami)	5-1-1928-52		4.15-4.50%
CITY OF WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, 4 1/4% Gold Bonds	6-15-1950		4.80%
CONS. DIKING DIST. NO. 1, COWLITZ CO., WASH. (Longview) 5 1/4% Gold Bonds	1-1-1943 Opt. 1929-38		5.25%

JULY ISSUE—Quarterly Guide to Safe Investments—NOW READY

This is a useful and informative booklet to have at hand when considering July investments. It contains comment on the present bond market—classifies offerings for selection according to type of bonds and requirements of the investor—gives descriptions of issues, etc. Write for booklet CT-6C.

</

Safe

Ask for Circular
Paying
6% to 7%
ON YOUR SAVINGS
Equitable
BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Bank Floor
110 N. DEARBORN ST.
CHICAGO

HIGHLAND BUILDING

Loan: \$650,000.
Valuation: \$1,350,000.
Interest Rate: 6%.

Security: High class business and residential buildings.

Location: Valuable double section line street car transfer corner.

Maturities: 3 to 12 years.

Send for complete circular

H. W. Elmore & Co.
29 South La Salle St.
Chicago

6% "POST OFFICE" GOLD BONDS

Secured by first mortgage on land and post office building in Chicago. A \$55 loan. The Government has contracted to pay \$134,000 rent during the life of this \$75,000 issue.

Write for circular describing these bonds

Jacob Kulp
S. Co. Inc.
BONDS
Debarment 1924
35 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

The Cream of West Side Bond Issues

This bank has distinctive advantages in the purchase and distribution of high grade Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Bonds on West Side properties.

Write for Circular

GARFIELD PARK STATE SAVINGS BANK
Madison St. at Crawford Ave.
Phone Nevada 1000

WANTED Real Estate Loans

5 1/2% to 6%

E. G. Pauling & Co.
5 N. La Salle St.
Mortgage Correspondents
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Telephone Main 0250

WANTED Real Estate Loans

5 1/2% to 6%

E. G. Pauling & Co.
5 N. La Salle St.
Mortgage Correspondents
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Telephone Main 0250

NEW YORK • BOND • TRANSACTIONS •

GENERAL BOND MARKET.			
No. Bond	High	Low	Clos.
21 Ariz. Gov. 7 1/2 1927-100	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
112 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
113 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
114 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
115 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
116 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
117 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
118 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
119 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
120 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
121 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
122 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
123 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
124 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
125 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
126 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
127 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
128 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
129 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
130 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
131 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
132 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
133 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
134 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
135 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
136 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
137 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
138 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
139 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
140 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
141 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
142 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
143 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
144 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
145 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
146 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
147 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
148 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
149 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
150 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
151 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
152 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
153 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
154 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
155 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
156 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
157 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
158 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
159 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
160 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
161 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
162 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
163 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
164 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
165 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
166 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
167 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
168 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
169 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
170 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
171 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
172 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
173 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
174 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
175 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
176 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
177 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
178 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
179 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
180 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
181 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
182 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
183 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
184 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
185 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
186 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
187 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
188 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
189 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
190 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
191 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
192 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
193 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
194 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
195 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
196 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
197 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
198 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
199 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
200 do 6 1/2 1927-100	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

JULY INVESTMENTS MUNICIPAL BONDS

Next to Government Bonds, the Safest Investment

Amount	Issuer	Rate	Due	Yield
\$45,000	Bridgeport Township (Lawrence Co.)	3%	1926/31	4.25%
25,000	Petty Township (Lawrence Co.)	3%	1930/31	4.25%
30,000	Wabash County, Road District No. 1	6%	1929/38	4.40% to 4.50%
\$113,000	Breitung Township School District	3%	1927/31	4.10%
34,000	Naples Independent School District No. 1	3%	1927/64	4.80%
31,000	Calipatria School District	6%	1935/39	4.80%
31,500	Center Hill School District	6%	1929/49	5.25%

COUNTY BONDS

\$60,000	Ashe County, North Carolina	4 1/4%	1932/42	4.50%
15,000	Heade County, Florida	6%	1935/55	5.00%
40,000	De Soto County, Florida	6%	1937/44	5.00%
50,000	Glades County, Florida	6%	1949	5.10%

IMPROVEMENT BONDS

\$90,000	Hammond, Indiana	6%	1926/35	5.00%
110,000	Hickman, Kentucky	6%	1927/35	6.00%
100,000	Waukegan, Illinois	6%	1926/35	6.00%
50,000	East St. Louis, Illinois	6%	1926/35	6.00%

OUR JULY CIRCULAR

Containing full descriptions of the above issues, and many others, will be mailed on request. No obligation—no salesman will call unless you request it.

Telephone Central 4532

Give the operator your name and address and say you want our July circular—it will be MAILED. If you live outside Chicago send a post card to the address below.

The Hanchett Bond Co.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
39 South La Salle Street CHICAGO Telephone Central 4532
NEW YORK ST. LOUIS DETROIT

Pioneer Pearl Button Company

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Dated April 1, 1925 Due April 1, 1935

PIONEER PEARL BUTTON COMPANY, established 1890, is one of the largest manufacturers of fresh water pearl buttons in the United States. The demand for its product is constant and growing, with distribution covering both North and South America. Modern plants at Hannibal, Mo., Grand Rapids, Mich., Lyons, Iowa, and Wabasha, Minn., are close to raw material and equipped for manufacturing at minimum production costs. The main manufacturing plant at Poughkeepsie is especially well built and equipped and is close to the Company's chief markets.

Principal Features

Security: Closed First Mortgage on all fixed property. Net tangible assets are \$722,144, or \$4814 for each \$1000 bond.

Earnings: For 5 years 9 months ended March 31, 1925, annual net earnings averaged over 3 1/2% maximum bond interest.

Management: Executives have been connected with the industry for many years and have brought the Company to its present position of leadership.

The Company and the bonds are fully described in an illustrated circular which may be had on request.

Price: 100 and Interest, to Yield 6 1/2%

Denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

Lloyd E. Work & Company

PERSONAL INVESTMENT SERVICE
105 South La Salle Street CHICAGO Telephone Randolph 1494

The statements made above are summarized from reports and other information we believe to be entirely reliable, being the data upon which we have acted in purchasing these securities for our own account.

Company	Rate	Yield
Ohio Public Service Company	1954	5.00% 5.52%
Northern Ohio T. & Light Company	1956	5.00% 5.77%
Public Service Company of Colorado	1954	5.50% 5.80%
Platte Valley Power & Light Company	1926	6.00% 6.00%
Jewelers Building of Chicago	1950	6.00% 6.00%
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company	1940	6.00% 6.15%
National Electric Power Company	1945	6.00% 6.25%
Everett Arms Apartments	Serial	6.50% 6.50%
Racine Hotel Company	1937	6.50% 6.50%
Empire Gas & Fuel Company	1937	7.50% 6.96%

First 6 1/2%—net tangible assets \$3,059 per \$1,000 bond—earnings 2.6 times interest requirements. Company owns both mills and converting plants and serves many lines of industry in world-wide trade.

STANDARD Textile Products Co.
First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Dated July 1, 1925

THE BOSTON HERALD
New England's Leading Financial Medium
Advertise in The Tribune

Sound Investments for July Funds

In the present market investors must use more than ordinary care in the selection of bonds if they wish to maintain high standards of quality and still receive a satisfactory yield. The following issues are based on sound security and are recommended by us for conservative July investment.

Company	Rate	Yield
Ohio Public Service Company	1954	5.00% 5.52%
Northern Ohio T. & Light Company	1956	5.00% 5.77%
Public Service Company of Colorado	1954	5.50% 5.80%
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Racine Hotel Company	1937	6.50% 6.50%
Empire Gas & Fuel Company	1937	7.50% 6.96%

We shall be pleased to send descriptive circulars of any of the above issues on request

DEWOLF & COMPANY, INC.
Investment Bonds • Established 1899
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE

WARNER BROS. LEASE ORPHEUM FROM "J. L. & S."

BY AL CHASE.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., yesterday sub-leased from Jones, Linick & Schaefer the Orpheum theater at 113-115 South State for an undisclosed term and at an undisclosed rental. They take possession on Nov. 1. Apparently this doesn't kill the old rumor that Warner Brothers intend building a big Chicago film house for Mark Levy & Brother, who with Lee J. Leary & Co. were brokers, state that the film company still are negotiating for a site on which to erect a big movie house.

The Orpheum is one of the loop's oldest, if not the dean of the downtown movie, and has been operated by Jones, Linick & Schaefer for many years. It seats 711.

Oak Park Realtors Have Outing.
Raymond G. Hancock, builder, living at 1720 West Ohio street, Austin, yesterday was host to 125 members of the Oak Park Real Estate board at Chinese Lake, his summer home on Lake Geneva. Harry realtor was taken for a hop in a seaplane.

The 100x107 of vacant on the north side of Pearson street, 100 feet east of Seneca, has been sold by the Chicago Title & Trust company, as trustee, to William G. Brown for an indicated \$100,000. Erwin Schuttler bought the store, office and flats at the southeast corner of South Boulevard and Lombard, in Oak Park, last March for a reported \$120,000. Yesterday he sold the property to John Bernbach for an indicated \$130,000, subject to \$98,000.

Only Ten Grand Out of the Way.

Jacob Diamond, attorney, reported last week that Isadore Zeplovitz and Samuel Albert paid \$120,000 for the eight stores and nineteen flats at the northeast corner of 61st and Kenwood. These figures were printed in this column on Friday, June 26. Yesterday the county records disclosed that Mr. Zeplovitz and Mr. Albert paid only \$180,000 for this property. Edward G. Blonder, attorney, has sold through the Foreman Trust & Savings bank, as trustee, to Nicholas R. Disman the seven stores and fourteen flats at the southwest corner of Sedgwick and Center for a reported \$125,000, subject to \$60,000. Maher & Maher and R. W. Matteson & Co. were brokers.

The Benefit Association of Railway Employees, Inc., has bought 60x180 just west of its three story building at 901 Montrose boulevard, for \$40,000, to be used for future expansion.

Federal Bank Reports

Increase in June Savings

Aggregate savings both in number of accounts and in amount of deposits as of June 1 in banks reporting in the Seventh federal reserve district exceeded all previous records, according to a summary made public yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. In Illinois, savings accounts and deposits showed an increase of one-tenth of one per cent over May 1, the report said. Banks in Michigan showed an increase of 1.4 per cent for the month; Wisconsin, 1.3 per cent. Decreases of three-tenths of one per cent were reported for Indiana, and one-tenth on one per cent for Iowa.

BUILDING SALE COMPLETED.
M. M. Jeldness, president of Belding Bros. & Co., silk manufacturers, announced that plans had been completed for transferring control of the company to a banking group headed by Edward B. Smith & Co. A stock will be delivered to the bankers, who will transfer it to the public today.

\$500,000 County Bonds Are Sold for \$499,136

Cook county gold bonds sold near to par yesterday when lively bidding developed at the county board meeting. Twelve bids for 4% bonds with a par value of \$500,000 were opened. The sale was awarded to the Northern Trust company which bid \$499,136. The Illinois Merchants Trust company bid \$499,131. The other bids were all above \$495,000.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

\$600,000

Port of Portland, Oregon

4½% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1925

Due \$40,000 each July 1, 1931 to 1945, Inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (January and July 1) payable in Portland, Oregon, or in New York City at the option of the holder. Coupon Bonds. \$1,000 denomination.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1924	\$326,476,900.00
Total bonded debt, incl. this issue	\$3,719,000.00
Less: Sinking Fund	378,646.82
Net Bonded Debt	3,340,353.18
Net Bonded Debt about 1% of the assessed valuation	
Population, estimated	350,000

The PORT OF PORTLAND is a municipal corporation incorporated in 1891, and includes within its limits the entire city of Portland and approximately one-half the area and 97% of the valuation of the confines of Multnomah County.

THESE BONDS, issued for the further improvement and equipment of the Port, are direct general obligations of the entire Port of Portland and are payable from ad valorem taxes levied over all taxable property therein sufficient to pay both principal and interest as due.

Portland, the county seat of Multnomah County, is the wealthiest and most populous city in Oregon. According to the United States Government Census of 1920 there were 846 manufacturing establishments with a value of products in excess of \$196,000,000. The twenty-nine banks and trust companies report combined deposits of over \$148,000,000.

Price to Yield 4.20%

Legality to be approved by Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, Attorneys, Boston

A. B. Leach & Co. Inc. A. G. Becker & Co.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be accurate and reliable.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$880,000

MOFFAT TUNNEL DISTRICT

INCLUDED WITHIN THE DISTRICT ARE THE ENTIRE

CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER

THE COUNTIES OF GRAND, MOFFAT, ROUTT AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE COUNTIES OF EAGLE, GILPIN, BOULDER, ADAMS AND JEFFERSON, COLORADO.

5¼% GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1st and July 1st, payable in gold at the American Exchange National Bank, in New York City, or at the International Trust Company, Denver, at the option of the holder. Coupon bonds with the privilege of registration as to principal only or as to both principal and interest, at the office of the Treasurer of the District in the City of Denver. Denomination \$1,000.

A LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS, TRUST FUNDS, TRUST COMPANIES, COMMERCIAL BANKS, AND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS IN COLORADO

EXEMPT FROM ALL TAXATION IN THE STATE OF COLORADO

FINANCIAL STATEMENT (From official sources)	
Assessed Valuation (Real Estate and improvements fixed as of 1921 subject to levy)	\$281,185,167
Denver's portion of this valuation is \$253,000,000 or 90%	
Total Debt (including these bonds)	9,220,000
THE \$2,220,000 TOTAL MOFFAT TUNNEL DISTRICT DEBT, ADDED TO THE COMBINED NET DEBTS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER AND DENVER SCHOOL DISTRICT, IS LESS THAN 7½% OF \$281,185,167, DENVER'S PORTION OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE ENTIRE MOFFAT TUNNEL DISTRICT.	
Population of District (officially estimated)	300,000
Population City & County of Denver (U. S. Census, 1920)	256,369
Denver's portion of the District population is 256,369 or 85%	

THESE BONDS ARE DIRECT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE ENTIRE DISTRICT, ISSUED FOR AN INCOME PRODUCING PUBLIC NECESSITY AND ARE DOUBLY SECURED BY VIRTUE OF BEING PAYABLE FROM AD VALOREM LEVIES THAT HAVE BEEN PLACED ON EVERY PIECE OF TAXABLE REAL ESTATE AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF DENVER AND ALL OTHER TERRITORY WITHIN THE DISTRICT, THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF WHICH AMOUNTS TO \$281,185,167, AND WHICH LEVIES "CONSTITUTE A PERPETUAL LIEN ON A PARITY WITH THE TAX LIEN FOR GENERAL STATE, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN, AND SCHOOL TAXES." (Language of the law sustained unanimously by the United States Supreme Court), and/or

FROM THE RENTALS TO BE DERIVED FOR SERVICES THROUGH THE TUNNEL, WHICH CONSERVATIVELY ESTIMATED, WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO PAY ALL OPERATING CHARGES, UPKEEP, AND INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL OF ALL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT INCLUDING THIS ISSUE, MAKING IT A SELF SUPPORTING PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

The Moffat Tunnel Improvement District was organized under an Act of the Legislature of Colorado, as a political subdivision of that State for the construction of a tunnel through the Continental Divide, which is to be used for standard gauge railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, the transmission of power and the transportation of water, automobiles and other vehicles. "without monopoly by any use, person or corporation." (Language of the U. S. Supreme Court decision)

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT and the Colorado State Supreme Court, by unanimous decisions have sustained the Constitutionality and legality of the Moffat Tunnel law and the levies therein provided. The legality and regularity of the bonds has been approved for us by Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, of Boston, and Messrs. Perahing, Nye, Fry & Tallmadge, of Denver.

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES	
\$ 50,000 due January 1, 1928	\$200,000 due January 1, 1971
150,000 " " " 1929	220,000 " " " 1972
100,000 " " " 1970	160,000 " " " 1973

All bonds are dated January 1, 1925, are without option of prior redemption, and ready for immediate delivery.

PRICES TO YIELD

4.50%

R. M. GRANT & CO.

111 WEST MONROE STREET
CHICAGO

NEW YORK

BOSTON

THE DATA AND STATEMENTS ABOVE AND HEREIN HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM OFFICIAL OR STATISTICAL SOURCES AND ACCEPTED BY US AS ACCURATE BUT ARE IN NO EVENT TO BE CONSTRUED AS A GUARANTEE OR REPRESENTATION BY US.

NEW ISSUE

THE POWER CORPORATION OF NEW YORK SYSTEM

\$2,125,500

Northern New York Utilities, Inc.

First Lien and Refunding 5% Bonds, Series "E"

Dated July 1, 1925—Due July 1, 1955

Price 95.50 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.30%

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source.

Issuance of these bonds has been approved by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

The following is taken from official sources:

Business: Northern New York Utilities, Inc. owns and operates electric light, power and gas properties in northern and central New York, serving a population of more than 105,000. The Company does the entire electric light and power business in Rome, Watertown and 56 adjacent communities and the entire gas business in Rome and Watertown. Power is furnished on a wholesale basis to the Utica Gas & Electric Company under long term

contract, and substantial amounts of power are exchanged with the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company.

Over 98% of the Common Stock of Northern New York Utilities, Inc., is controlled by The Power Corporation of New York, and its properties are an integral part of The Power Corporation of New York System.

Capitalization

As of April 30, 1925, after giving effect to new financing:

FUNDED DEBT:	Authorized	Outstanding
Divisional 5% Bonds	Closed	\$2,554,000
First Mortgage and Refunding 5% Bonds	Closed*	2,090,500
First Lien and Refunding Bonds (Including this issue)		10,412,200
CAPITAL STOCK:		
Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative	\$10,000,000	5,750,000
Common Stock	4,000,000	4,000,000

*No further bonds may be issued under this mortgage, except for deposit under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage. In addition to bonds held in escrow to provide for retirement of underlying divisional bonds and those cancelled by sinking fund, there are pledged \$6,086,000 principal amount with the Trustee of the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage.

Earnings

Twelve months ended April 30, 1925:

Gross Earnings	\$3,228,282
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal Taxes)	1,493,333
Net Earnings	\$1,734,949
Annual Interest on all outstanding bonds, including this issue	838,952
Balance	\$ 895,997

Net earnings over twice above interest charges

Security: These bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage on all the properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired and by the pledge of \$6,086,000 First Mortgage and Refunding 5% bonds, or more than 74%, thus sharing to that extent in the lien of that mortgage which is a direct first mortgage on substantially all the property of the Company. Additional First Lien and Refunding Bonds may only be issued for refunding purposes, or for additions, extensions and

betterments under conservative provisions in respect to equity and earnings.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of these bonds will be used for the purpose of reimbursing the Treasury for expenditures for additions and extensions to the system, and for the partial cost of the developments now under construction. The increased earnings which will result from these additions are reflected in present earnings to only a small extent.

Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us subject to approval of our counsel. Temporary bonds of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about July 10, 1925.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc.

The above information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and is accepted by us as accurate.

All of these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$3,500,000

Southwestern Public Service Company

First Mortgage Twenty Year Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds Series "A"

Dated July 1, 1925

Due July 1, 1945

Interest payable semi-annually, July 1 and January 1, at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date on sixty days' notice up to and including July 1, 1940, at 105 and interest, thereafter at 102 and interest.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source. Personal Property Taxes of any State, under any present law, not in excess of five mills, Michigan five mills tax, and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum, refundable to resident holders upon timely and appropriate application.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From a letter of Mr. Carl M. Einhart, President of the Company, the following information is summarized:

The Company

Southwestern Public Service Company owns and operates three groups of public utility properties serving a rapidly growing territory in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. The principal communities served are Amarillo, Texas; Roswell, Carlsbad, Artesia, Hagerman, Dexter and Lake Arthur, New Mexico; and Flagstaff, Holbrook and Winslow in Arizona. The Company or its predecessors, for years has been a contributing factor of great importance in the growth and development of the sections it serves. It supplies one or more vital public necessities, electric power and light, gas, water and ice, to approximately 50,000 people in ten municipalities and extensive rural communities in the states named.

Security

The First Mortgage Bonds, constituting the only funded debt of the Company, of which there will presently be \$3,500,000 outstanding, will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on all the physical properties of the Company, the valuation of which, as determined by competent public utility engineers and appraisers, is largely in excess of the first mortgage bond issue.

Appraisals by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter and Mr. A. C. King, Chicago. All legal details incident to this financing will be passed upon and approved by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker. We offer these Bonds if, when and as issued and received by us, subject to approval of legality by Counsel.

Price 99 and Accrued Interest, Yielding 6.10 Per Cent

Pearsons-Taft Company

P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc. R. E. Wilsey & Co.

This information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources we deem reliable and is that upon which our purchase of these bonds is based

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

The MAN-IT FOREIGN LAW
from opportunity for work
for Mr. Harrison.

Tribune.
between D and S. M.
out and prove it. It is

Saleswomen.
WOMAN SOLICIT

One of dignified
pearance and accu-
tomed to regular ho-
Must know - Chic-
Age 25 to 40. Posi-
carries adequate sal-
and involves publi-
work. Call for Miss
Vicker, Suite 1268,
832 S. Michigan-av.,
er 10 A. m.

SALESLADIES.

We have openings for a few who
wish to learn selling real
estate and of devoting a
week in interesting pro-
plications setting forth your full
abilities will be considered. Address
inquiries.

Agents.

ENTS - \$10 DAILY SELLING
furs: crocks: city or out of town
er collect: pay daily. 1100 Main

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION!

EVERY ONE SHOULD
THIS AD.

Henry Ford's latest project and
of a new ordinance by Mayor W
per have enacted. To offer em
w positions with very attractive
for ladies. If at present emp
I'll pay you hereafter. One s
desired: every one given bal
n. Call Wednesday evening 11
o'clock sharp. Suite 1110 (La
c.), 116 S. Michigan-bd., with
ladies Friday evening only
11 o'clock sharp. 1110 (La
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
DON'T WASTE ANY MORE TIME

ST. FRIDAY EVENING ONLY. 7:30
N. STILL PLACE 75 LADIES.
SITTING. THE LAST TIME
WILL APPEAR. AN OPPORTU-
NITY TO MEET THE
ACTRESS
==
A WOMAN WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
work under my personal direction
in running up acquiring new buyers
on our N. W. Side properties. No
salary. This woman will be put upon
a basis that will enable her to
earn
\$75 PER WEEK
more. The woman we employ
must have a thorough training to be
able to sell. We will give her a
given employment at once; none
and good character essential.
In office, 109 N. Dearborn, Room 1
L. NELSON.

WOMAN - A POSITION OF
responsibility, requiring
own initiative, is open to
wanted young woman over 25
is ambitious for a real business
and willing to accept a com-
atively low salary during the first
weeks while learning the busi-
ness. P. E. COMPTON & CO., 50
Washington-st. Ask for Miss

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
want to interview a woman
of good business judgment
to assist me in a business
that is highly dignified
and profitable; liberal com-
pensation. Reference.

Room 759, 332 S. Michigan
\$25 A WEEK
 guaranteed with rapid
 advancement to a woman
 refinement who has cha-
 racter and experience in m-
 anaging people. *MRS. AD-
 ELAITE 1101 McCormick B-
 2 S. Michigan-av.

**A
 BETTER
 POSITION.**

Educated woman to interview in
 our advertising; must be well
 versed in pleasing personality; able to
 handle high class people on an exten-
 sive basis. MR. KNAPP, Rm. 1410,
 14th St.

TEACHER—\$2,500
large national organization has an opening in its Chicago office for a talented individual with a strong sales and standing ability, who is desirous of the business field and who is willing to accept a temporary assignment for the position, which will begin the year beginning Sept. 1; experience in the field of sales is not necessary regarding yourself in writing. 181. Tribune.

ATTENTION!
Three active women. Those who have cars and quality can get \$100 a week. No experience necessary. Address F H 394, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE
selling position, calling on old established nationally known firm. No unnecessary \$200 a month salary. No experience necessary. Write to 181. Tribune.

...ory next winter. Requires a situation and personality over-riding the fact of a divorce. MA. 02118. EVER-58 E. WASHINGTON-st.

TEACHERS.
...ible of making good impressions. Must have at least high school; experience in training children. Must be a native born American citizen, and will pay successful salary. One week to start. Position is permanent. MA. 02118. EVER-58 E. WASHINGTON-st.

TEACHERS.
VACATION MONEY.
...achers and instructors desiring a large and **EXTREMELY** profitable portion of your vacation money. We have a new and profitable opportunity. Information will be sent you on request. K 543. Tribune.

TEACHERS.
...have an unusually interesting opportunity for ambitious women to earn \$200 and up per month. We have the best every woman buys because it is the best and best garment buyable at the lowest price. MA. 02118. EVER-58 E. WASHINGTON-st.

re reply desirable. FRED K. LY CO., 360 N. Michigan-st.,
WOMEN.
will train four educated women and 45 for special children's work. All graduates allowed to work \$100 per month from start and increase desired. Call 12-30 to 4-30 p. m. daily. J. REIFER, Rm. 1014, 265 S. W. Foreign Speaking Women.
German, Greek, Swedish or Russian. Students to General Manager speak any of the above languages. Work can be made from the street. J. REIFER, Rm. 1014, 265 S. W. Rm. 1710, 220 S. State-st.
WOMAN.
have normal school or college and some knowledge of the Russian language. Will be paid \$100 per month and high class in every position pays \$250-300 first year. Apply J. REIFER, Rm. 1014, 265 S. W.
MEN—NOW EMPLOYED.

PRACTICAL NURSE
 \$15-\$20 while learning.
 Call or write for
 details.
WINTHROP NURSE SERVICE
 1000 15th St. N.E.
MAN-EARNED CHRISTIAN:
 in public and Sunday school;
 rec'd college graduate; free to visit
 and travel; no religious restrictions;
 state full experience, phone 3-1111.

N. EDUCATED. P. O. Box 870, Chicago. 11-1044. (28-45) to QUALIFY position outside Chicago next year; give phone. Address tribune.

WANTED—FULL OR PART TIME. Mail article or books; want to sell weekly. Call 10 a. m. only. No card slide.

WANTED FOR PLEASANT, TWO outdoor sailing. We teach you. Room 800, 114 W. Washington.

WANTED FOR DEMONSTRATION. Mrs. Martin, 114 W. Washington.

10-NEAR, YOUNG, ASSISTANT. Successors, Mr. Steele, 6 Dearborn.

11-INTELLIGENT, GOOD PAY. Mrs. Steele, 6 Dearborn.

WANTED TO POSE FOR CALISTO. Girl studying, 27 W. Monroe.

WANTED TO TEACH DAN. Dolma, 1208 E. 63rd.

PLACEMENT WOMAN
to be experienced in private employment, capable, refined, and a good worker.
WOMEN CORP. 20 W. Jackson
HOTEL AND RESORT D.
Cooks (hotel and resort); a pastry cook; general cook; housekeeper; factory women; maids; and a few others.
TEACHERS FOR ALL
and college positions. Write for names about California. Free.
Box 4, Avenue 7023, Hialeah 3, Fla.

[illegible]

Series of Earthquakes Shake Santa Barbara, Destroying Buildings and Resulting in Loss of Life



WALL OF SANTA BARBARA HOTEL TORN FROM BUILDING BY FORCE OF YESTERDAY'S EARTHQUAKE. Picture of the Hotel Californian, taken immediately afterwards and rushed to Los Angeles, from where it was sent by wire to The Tribune, the only Chicago newspaper using Telepix. The collapse of the wall exposes the interior of the bedrooms.
(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.) (Story on page 1.)

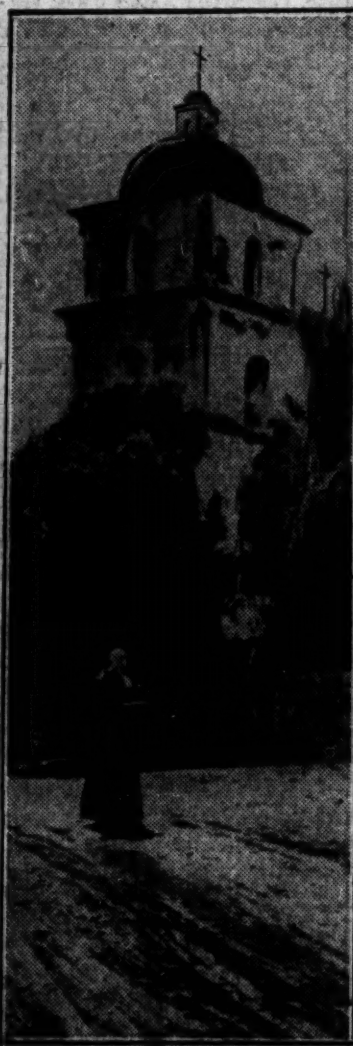


SANTA BARBARA IMMEDIATELY STARTS WORK REMOVING TRACES OF DISASTER IT SUFFERED. Relief parties and workmen removing the debris of the San Marco building, one of the principal structures along State street, the principal thoroughfare. Picture sent by wire to The Tribune, the only newspaper in Chicago using Telepix, gives it best.
(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.) (Story on page 1.)

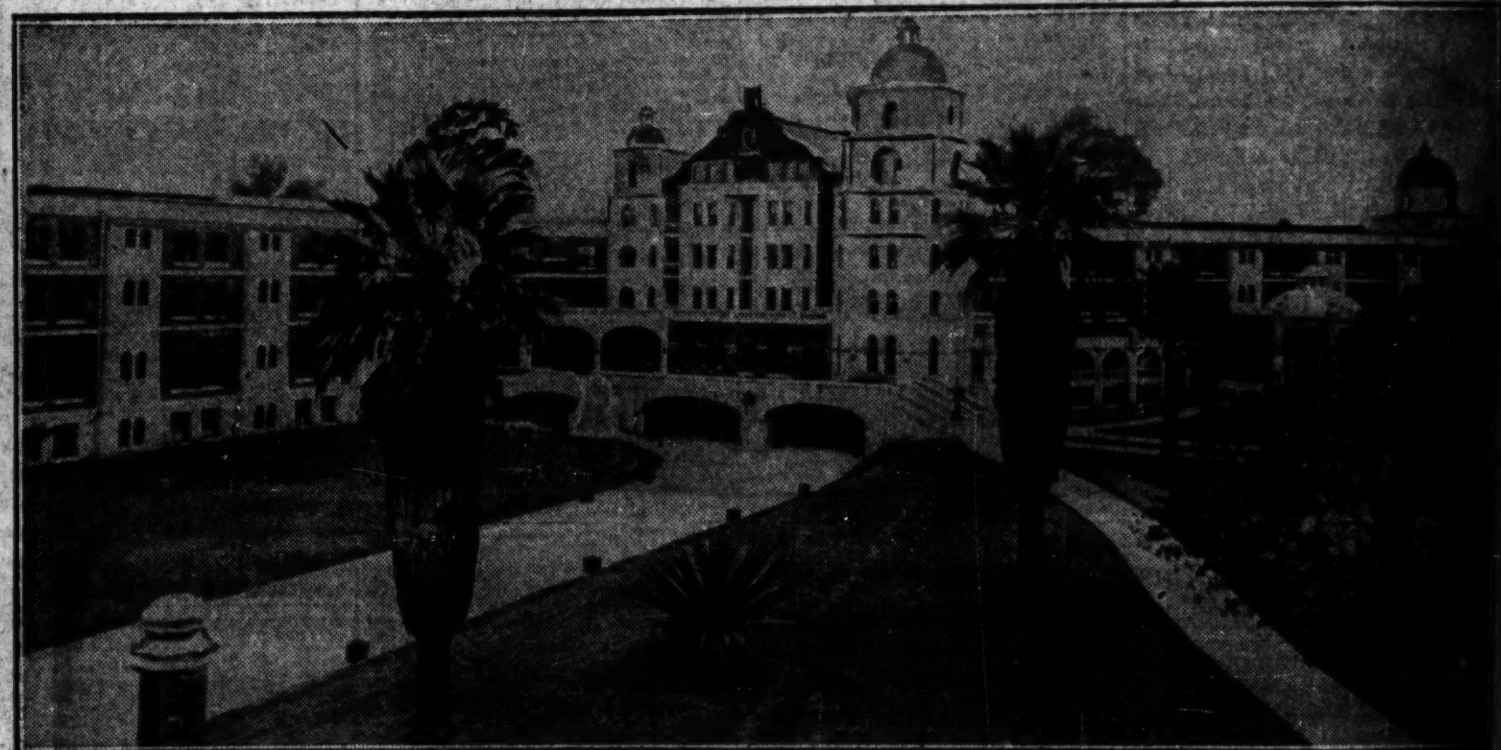


(Underwood & Underwood Photo: By Courtesy C. M. I. & P. Railroad.)

FAMOUS SANTA BARBARA MISSION DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE. This ancient building, which was one of the principal attractions of the southern California city, suffered severely, according to reports.
(Story on page 1.)

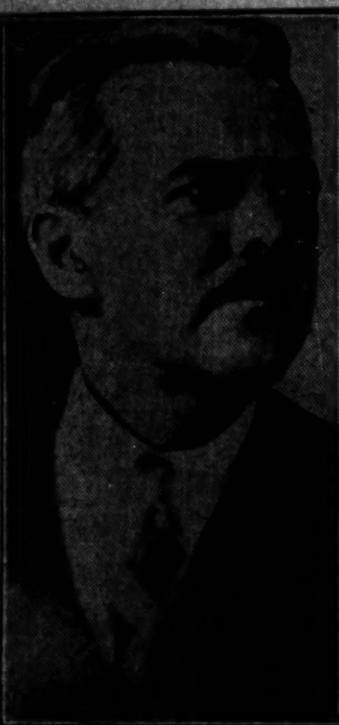


BELL TOWER. One of the features of the famous mission building.
(Story on page 1.)



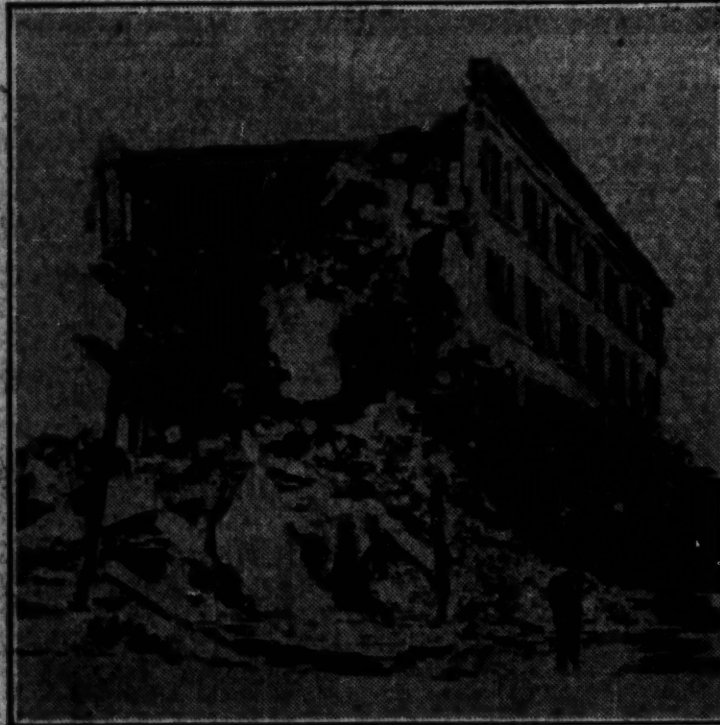
(Underwood & Underwood Photo: By Courtesy C. M. I. & P. Railroad.)

ARLINGTON HOTEL AT SANTA BARBARA, ONE SECTION OF WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY QUAKE. Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, widow of the late railroad official, is believed to have lost her life in this hotel, and others may have been killed. The picture of the hotel was taken before the earthquake.
(Story on page 1.)



(Fiedle and Atlantic Photo.)

CASE GETS BLOW. Thomas H. Symington's charge against wife proven false.
(Story on page 16.)



REMOVE WRECKAGE WITH STEAM SHOVEL. Another view of the San Marcos ruins, in which it is feared several persons are buried. This picture also came by wire to The Tribune.
(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

SET FREE. Charles C. Faiman, star witness against W. D. Shepherd, released.
(Story on page 14.)



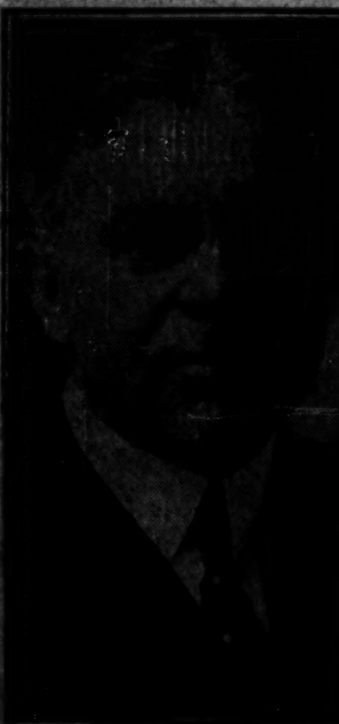
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

VISITS CITY. Count Michemasa Soyeshima of Japan at the Union station.
(Story on page 11.)



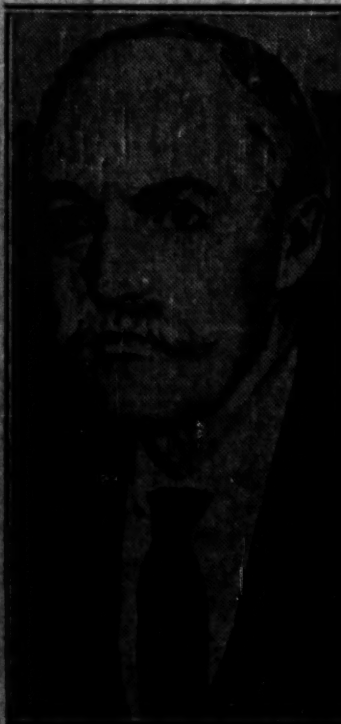
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

BOYS LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING AT CAMP ROOSEVELT. Scene at the Congress street station of the elevated railroad when boys who will spend summer at camp on the Fort Sheridan reservation left the city.
(Story on page 4.)



(Chicago Photo.)

STRICKEN. Charles E. Fox, noted architect, suffers paralytic stroke on train.
(Story on page 1.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

STOPS OFF. Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, in city on way west.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

FIRST GROUP OF CHILDREN OFF FOR CAMP ALGONQUIN. Scene at the Northwestern railroad station before train, which carried weary mothers and their children to the banks of the Fox river, left the station. The camp opened yesterday.
(Story on page 18.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

CICERO FOES OF VICE PARADE IN DEFIANCE OF CITY OFFICIALS. The Rev. H. C. Hoover of Berwyn tacking sign on his car before parade, which was held in spite of refusal of Cicero officials to issue permit for it.
(Story on page 4.)